

THREE MEN CONFESS IN W. T. CARLTON MURDER

THE SPECTACLES OF EXPERIENCE—THROUGH THEM YOU WILL CLEARLY SEE A SECOND TIME.—HENRIK IBSEN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1935

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THE EDITOR SAYS—

You know graduating time is at hand and those of our boys and girls who put in the years to prepare for this day have earned the respect of all good citizens as they are ready to take their place in a new order, that of a real commencement. The commencement of a new life and one we sincerely hope will be a credit to their parents, the school and the community in which they shall make their home. Self respect is the greatest asset that one can combat the battles to come as that means all. Truthfulness, honor and honesty are synonymous, without which success is doubtful. Then politeness and respect for your elders, and consideration for the feeling of others will reach a long way to make friends wherever a graduate may cast their lot. To those who go to a strange community the place to meet the best people is in a church house as you will seldom find the vicious in such a place, but people who will take you by the hand and give you a hearty welcome.

Senators Clark and Truman have presented the name of M. S. Murray, director of Public Works of Kansas City, to have charge of the placing of Missouri's share of the four billion, eight hundred million dollars relief to best advantage in this state. City Mayor McElroy of Kansas City agreed to give Murray leave from duty for one year in case Mr. Hopkins selects him for the position. Mr. Murray is well and favorably known in Southeast Missouri as he formerly lived in Sikeston, where he was the first division engineer of highways in this section and instrumental in building our wonderful network of highways in Missouri. If Matt Murray is put in charge of this fund the people of the state can rest assured that a dollars worth of service will be expected, and gotten, from every dollar spent.

A little city boy who had been to the country was describing to another boy friend the big pig he had seen. "It was in a pen," he said, "and it was afraid of the little pigs. They would chase the big pig around the pen and after he fell down with exhaustion, the little pigs pounced upon the big pig and ate the buttons off his vest."

In the lead mining section around Joplin, Mo., and Picher, Okla., union labor was advised by their leaders to stop work and go on relief. Between four and five thousand men are involved. Federal and state relief should be refused these men and if their families suffer the cause will be the men who quit work when they had work. Many of these men have already applied for relief and their leaders say there will likely be three thousand more. Here is where a bold-blooded law is needed that would throw some of these leaders in the penitentiary for a term of years.

It was our pleasure to attend the Junior and Senior high school Prom at the auditorium Friday evening. This was an affair held each year by the two top classes of the high school. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with streamers, flowers and colored lights. The girls were beautiful, their dresses dreams, the music entrancing, and the boys could have wished for nothing better this side of heaven. And we sat back, patted our foot and let our mind turn back fifty or more years when we were a young man enjoying these happy events. As a guest, we felt highly honored to have been present.

Fred Briggs is our new dog catcher and that means you must pay your dog tax, keep your dog confined or Fred will surely get your pup. Four were killed the other day for showing symptoms of rabies. Give Fred a show at the surplus dogs will be planted.

Our hats off to Senator McDowell for his squelching Senator Casey, of Kansas City, who has had the habit of butting in on Senators who oppose some of his pet measures with irrelevant questions to annoy. If we could elect some Republican in place of a few of our so-called Democratic Senators, it would please us very much.

DIAMOND TAVERN BURNS TO GROUND

SCOTT CO. FARMERS JOIN TREK TO CAPITOL

Six Scott county farm land owners left on a special train early Monday morning for Washington, where they will join approximately 25,000 other farmers from southern states to express appreciation for the existing AAA program and to protest removal of processing taxes.

Semo Leaders to Meet Chamber Aerocade Here

Because the annual Missouri State Chamber of Commerce will stop in Southeast Missouri only at Sikeston special invitations will be sent to about twelve leaders of each of six Southeast Missouri counties to meet pilots and state officials at luncheon here June 1, A. W. Swacker, president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, said Monday.

Only 125 persons may be seated in the Marshall hotel dining room, where the luncheon will be held. Of this number, possibly as many as 45 will be members of the state chamber's goodwill air tour. The remaining 80 will be Southeast Missouri residents.

Leaving Springfield on Saturday morning, June 1, the aerocade will stop only at Koshkonong in Oregon county before coming on to Sikeston, arriving at 11:42. From the airport, where large

crowds will gather to see the descent of the ships, state chamber delegates will be conducted to town by members of a reception committee. After lunch they will go to Malone Park, where Governor Guy B. Park and other state officials will talk briefly through a loud speaker system installed in the bandstand. The aerocade will leave here at 2 o'clock.

Last year, the tour itinerary carried delegates through several Southeast Missouri towns, and as far South as Dunklin and Pemiscot counties.

Services Held Monday for Mrs. P. M. Malcolm

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Jane Malcolm, who died Saturday, were held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Malcolm's son, Early Malcolm, on Helen avenue. Rites were conducted by the Rev. Leslie Garrison. Burial was in the Sikeston mausoleum.

Mrs. Malcolm was born in Tennessee on November 7, 1869, but had spent most of her life here. Since she suffered a paralytic stroke five years ago, she had been confined to her bed.

CO-WORKERS TO MEET MAY 14

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon (Tuesday) with Mrs. Norman Davis.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"—

THE CAST OF "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" HAS TO THANK EDWARD G. ROBINSON'S SON FOR ITS SHORT WORKING HOURS. THE FAMOUS STAR'S CONTRACT stipulates that he must be home every day at 6 P.M. TO KISS EDWARD JR. GOOD-NIGHT.



ETIENNE GIRARDOT, WHO IS 5'4", HAD A GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER WHO WAS 7 FEET TALL.

JEAN ARTHUR, COLUMBIA PLAYER, CRASHED THE MOVIES WHEN A SCOUT WAS ATTRACTED BY AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR WHICH SHE HAD POSED.

SPRING FLOWERS FORM BACK GROUND FOR PROM

High school students transformed the gymnasium into a handsome spring garden for the junior-senior prom, held from 8:30 until 1 o'clock Friday night.

In the center of the floor under a canopy of green and yellow crepe paper streamers was a small green-covered platform on which sat a basket of large red roses, and in the rear of the room, near the front entrances, was a screen of mock orange blossoms and foliage.

The stage, where members of a Cape Girardeau orchestra sat, was fronted with a white lattice fence and archway, entwined with mock orange blossoms. In the back of the stage were branches of rich green, and other parts of the gymnasium were embellished with more mock orange blossoms and with honeysuckle vines, and willow branches.

The green and yellow paper streamers extended down the side of the walls, except in one corner used as a women's lounge. In the center over the basket of roses, streamers were dropped to form an inverted dome, then tied together and allowed to hang low over the roses. Light bulbs were shaded with red, green, and blue cellophane.

ENGAGEMENT OF ANN BECK ROBERT MOW ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Ann Beck and Robert H. Mow was announced informally to friends Tuesday night during the intermission of the board of aeronautics dance. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Both Miss Beck and Mr. Mow have spent most of their lives here and both are graduates of the Sikeston high school. Miss Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck, has been a student at the Western State College in Bowling Green, Ky., and at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau. She now has charge of the Sikeston better housing drive administrative office.

Mr. Mow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mow. After his graduation from Westminster College at Fulton, he attended the Harvard business school at Cambridge, Mass., for a year. He is now associated with his father at the H. & H. Grocery.

He was crazy about himself—until he turned lady-killer with his winning poison-ality! Rex theatre, Thursday and Friday.

The Diamond Tavern burned to the ground early Saturday morning. The fire, which started at about 3:30, consumed the entire frame structure and the building's equipment, leaving only charred metal, such as iron bedsteads, tanks, and a stove.

The loss, only partly covered by insurance, included, besides the structure itself, furniture and clothes belonging to Paul Jones, one of the tavern owners; all the equipment; a forty-gallon automatic water pump, which exploded; and basins installed in tourists' sleeping rooms. Since city water does not extend to the tavern, owners had no means of fighting the fire when they arrived at the scene.

The shed where the engine which generates electricity for the tavern is housed was saved when chemical fire extinguishers taken to the tavern by Mrs. Jones were used to put out a fire that had been started on the shed by sparks from the main building.

Immediately west of it, Paul Jones, Jr., prevented explosion of the gasoline pumps in front of the tavern when he lowered fuel in them to the underground storage tanks. A small amount of gasoline which had been left in one boiled violently during the fire. Only the fact that the wind Saturday morning was blowing west instead of east prevented explosion of the tanks before the gasoline could be removed.

The fire started in a tourist's bedroom in the southeast corner of the building. That it was set by one of four Cape Girardeau residents who spent part of the night at the tavern was suggested Saturday by Paul Jones, who discovered an oil can in the space devoted to the bedroom after the flames had died. Trooper Howard Turnbull and Sheriff Sam Harris of New Madrid were investigating the fire Saturday.

The four men came to the tavern between 1:30 and 2 o'clock Saturday morning, Mr. Jones said, first asking for a tourist cabin. When Mr. Jones told them he had no cabins, they asked for a room. Although he tried to discourage them, saying the tourist rooms had not been tended recently and so were probably dusty, they insisted on staying at the

tavern, even after Mr. Jones discovered that the door of the corner room had been left open and that cats had slept on the bed soiling the covering.

They first proposed to stay in one room, to rest, they said, but Mr. Jones allowed two of them to use another tourist bedroom. One of the men was carrying a portable typewriter he said.

Mr. Jones left the tavern, and at about 2:30, when he returned, he carried a lantern to the south side of the building to see if the men were still there. He found them in bed, two resting in each room, but at least one of them was awake. He then drove to town, and after talking with friends he went to his home to go to bed. As he reached it, Mrs. Jones told him the tavern was burning, so he drove to it immediately.

He later discovered that shortly before the fire one of the four men walked into the main room of the tavern, and complaining that he could not sleep, sat down to read newspapers and to talk with a night watchman stationed at the tavern.

The watchman, who cannot hear well, did not know of the fire until it was well advanced. When the Joneses arrived, almost the entire building was in flames and the structure ready to fall. The blaze was fanned by a fairly strong wind.

One of the men who was questioned about the fire's origin said "Someone must have thrown a cigarette down on the floor" and "I was almost burned to death". Mr. Jones does not believe a cigarette could have started the fire and thinks the man to whom he talked was the first one to leave the burning building to report the fire.

Six months ago, Mr. Jones said, someone tried to hire a young man here to burn the tavern south of town. Fire was prevented when the man told Mr. Jones of the proposal. Since then a night watchman has been kept at the building.

On Saturday, workmen erected a shed in the rear of the lot, immediately north of the engine house. Construction of a new modern tavern was begun Monday.

Golfers Defeat Bluff To Win Second Game

Sikeston golfers defeated Poplar Bluff 38 to 9 when they played the second game of the district league schedule here Sunday. The Sikeston men defeated Charleston in the season's first game. Next Sunday they will go to Cape Girardeau to play members of the Hillcrest Country Club.

- Individual scores in Sunday's match are printed below.
- Bill Malone, 75-3; John Phillips, 77.
- H. Alexander, 83-1; T. Bartle, 85-1.
- George Kirk, 75-3; Joe Graham, 85.
- C. C. Scott, 77-2; Joe Fern, 81.
- Lyman Bowman, 88-2; L. Hendricks, 93.
- Dr. T. C. McClure, 81-2; Ernie Holland, 84-1.
- Murray Phillips, 96; C. Greer, 87-2.
- H. Harty, 92-1; H. Garner, 85-2.
- H. J. Kirk, 86-3; Bob Graham, 90.
- Peg Mahew, 87; Ivan Muray, 79-3.
- L. Stallcup, 90-3; Fred Price, 93.
- B. Matthews, 80-2; H. Rudtke, 81.
- Billy Keith, 84-3; Tate Gillis, 90.
- Lee Bowman, 89-3; R. Fisher, 91.
- Joe Matthews, 93-3; E. Dunn, 100.
- L. Malone, 83-2; S. Wiseman, 87.
- Eddie Mathis, 89-3; L. Snider, 95.

When the boy asks, "Will you?"—and the girl answers, "Yes" . . . there can be only one sweeter thrill . . . "The Wedding Night"—with Gary Cooper and Anna Sten! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Four Men Arrested in Cape Day After Crime

In scarcely more than a day after W. T. Carlton was shot to death at his home in Gray's Point, four men had been arrested in Cape Girardeau and placed in the Benton jail.

Not long after their arrests Thursday afternoon, three of them had confessed the crime, implicating another, who was taken into custody when officers awakened him at his home in Cape Girardeau at 2:30 Friday morning.

The three men who admitted participating in the attempted robbery in which Carlton lost his life are Claud McGee, John B. Manor and Ira Collins, all of Cape Girardeau. The fourth, who, according to statements made by the others, was evidently the man who held Mrs. Carlton, Miss Juanita Carlton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Silcox prisoners for more than half an hour, is Floyd Smith, also of Cape Girardeau. The last man to be arrested.

When he was questioned early Friday morning, Smith denied knowledge of the robbery, even when he heard portions of the three confessions. All four will be held in the Scott county jail at Benton to await trial in the August term of court. They will each be charged with first degree murder while attempting robbery, W. P. Wilkerson, prosecuting attorney, said Friday.

The crime was planned Wednesday morning, officers learned from statements, after McGee and Manor heard at a crap game in Cape Girardeau that Mrs. Carlton carried "a roll of money in her bosom". The two met Collins, who said he would take them to Gray's Point in his car that night when they agreed to pay for gasoline and for the trip. When they had talked with Smith, too, plans for the robbery were completed.

Before reaching the Carlton home, Smith and Collins, who had pistols, furnished Manor and McGee with guns. At the House, Smith, Manor and McGee broke the pupm station window, entered the Carlton's living quarters, and searched the drawers for

money. For their activity, they gained only \$7 since \$15 at first thought to be stolen was found undisturbed in the house Thursday morning.

In accordance with plans formed earlier, Collins followed the Carlton car up the private driveway toward the garage, but as he did he heard a woman scream. While he attempted to turn around in the yard and was delayed because he killed his car engine, Collins saw Manor and McGee run from the house and get in the automobile. He drove down the public road about 100 yards, and at the insistence of Manor and McGee waited several minutes for Smith. When he did not appear, the three men returned to Cape Girardeau.

McGee, in his statement, said that Carlton began shooting at him and Smith when Carlton opened the door leading from the pump station into the living room. McGee shot "once or twice" at Carlton and Smith "two or three times". Early Thursday morning Manor threw the two guns he and McGee had used into the Mississippi river near the Cape Girardeau gas plant. Carlton's gun, which Smith was supposed to have taken before driving to Cape Girardeau in the Carlton car, was not found, and officers could not be certain whether Carlton did shoot before he was killed. At the time of his arrest, Smith was sleeping with a revolver under his pillow.

A black zipper jacket, having only a very indirect connection with the case, was chiefly responsible for the quick capture of the Girardeans. In his confession, Collins stated that in his car was a cap and a jacket, belonging to a friend who had no knowledge of the robbery. "I wanted to get rid of the one in my car," Collins said.

Driving to the house of a woman friend in Cape Girardeau late Wednesday night, after the murder, Collins stopped and asked the woman to accompany him on a drive to Fomfelt. Before they

47 Pledges Secured Last Week By Better Housing Drive Workers

Pledges for forty-seven repair or modernization jobs valued at \$10,440 were secured by Sikeston better housing drive canvassers last week, according to a report made Saturday by Miss Ann Beck, supervisor of the work.

The pledges were taken by canvassers after they had visited ninety-five tenants and seventy-five owners of homes here. Their total value more than doubles that of pledges they secured during their first canvassing the week before.

At that time, Miss Beck's report shows, better housing drive workers secured twenty pledges for jobs valued at \$4760, after interviewing eighty tenants and twenty-two owners.

These are totals for the first two weeks of the campaign: 67 pledges for work valued at \$15,200; 175 tenants visited; 97 owners interviewed.

CANALOU INFANT DIES

Tom J. Canaday, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie

Canaday, died Thursday evening at his parents' home on Kathleen avenue. Funeral services were held at the residence at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. J. W. Jones officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery. Welsh service.

40 Attend Standard Oil Meeting

Approximately forty Standard Oil Company employees in Sikeston went to Cape Girardeau Thursday evening for a district dealers' meeting held in the Marquette hotel. The session was conducted by R. W. May, assistant manager, and Mr. McFarland, sales manager, both of St. Louis. The total attendance was 177. Luncheon was served at the end of the meeting.

She punctured his egotism—crushed his conceit—deflated his gall—and the poor swell-head blew up! Rex theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Lair Mortuary To Be Opened in Charleston

The new Frank Lair Company mortuary at Charleston will be officially opened on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Southeast Missouri residents come at the invitation of company officials to inspect the rooms and chapel.

Workmen have been busy for two months converting the south part of the Charleston Lair company building into a handsome, convenient and complete mortuary. Frank Lair, who operates the Charleston store, had the aid of A. F. Lindsay, a Cape Girardeau architect, and of a St. Louis friend in planning the arrangement and decoration of rooms.

Now that the mortuary is completed Mr. Lair will be happy to have residents of this district visit it on the open house days this week-end.

Not only the mortuary's floor plan but its appointments as well make it one unsurpassed in Southeast Missouri. The reception room, a large one which one enters from the main street, is kept open all night so that persons who go to Lair's in the evening may telephone Mr. Lair, then wait in comfort if he is not at the store.

Directly behind the reception room is a chapel, decorated in admirably simple taste. In handsome plain chairs, set behind a small platform, more than 100 persons may be comfortable seated. Three hundred people could attend a

funeral service at Lair's, however, since some of them could sit in rooms adjoining the chapel and see through opened doors.

Behind rich drapes in the front part of the chapel and to one side is an alcove where members of families might sit unseen during services. Shortly before a funeral, families of the dead person are brought into the mortuary through a new southern entrance which opens into the family service room. There they may remove their coats, which are hung in a cloak room adjoining, and rest quietly on overstuffed chairs and divans. This room too, has a fountain with cold running water.

When the hour of the funeral arrives, families walk to the alcove and sit down without being forced to meet friends. No charge is made for the use of the chapel. Mr. Lair has only provided it for persons who prefer it to their homes or churches.

In spaces adjoining the family service room are two slumber rooms, one where bodies may lie in state for a time and the other where they may be kept until families select a casket.

When bodies are first taken to the mortuary they are brought through a door on the south side, down a short hall, and into the preparation room, which has been left in its former location, located, decorated in black and white, and fitted with a ventilating fan. When families come to

the funeral home, Mr. Lair may interview them in the service room. If he is caring for more than one family, a second group may be taken to a large room in the southeast corner of the building, immediately south of the main reception room and east of Mr. Lair's office.

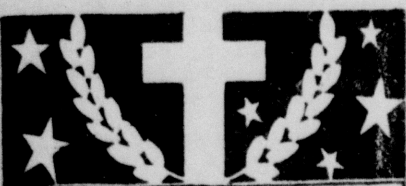
Steps from the office lead to the second floor, where caskets of all kinds are kept in three rooms and where clothing closets and cabinets have been installed.

At a funeral persons are told that they may look at the body before the services if they wish. During the rites, the casket is kept closed in its place before the pulpit, and at the end, it is taken down the rear hall and through the south entrance to the waiting hearse. Members of the family are placed in cars parked near the service room entrance.

The entire south side of the Lair building has been separated from the furniture store by a plaster wall, and new walls have been set in the space to divide it into the rooms for the mortuary. Over the whole floor has been placed deep-napped, rich-colored rugs, and in the reception and service rooms, Mr. Lair has placed handsome furniture, mirrors, lamps, curtains and drapes, and light fixtures. In the mortuary, too, he has installed a blown air heating system, which also provides excellent ventilation in summer.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
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A little bunch of Gop standpat expoliticians or would-be politicians in heavy conclave at Sikeston, a live town made still livelier by the New Deal, the other day, called the New Deal "Un-American" and lauded themselves as the exponents of "True Americanism." Now let us ask these hopeful lads just what is "True Americanism?" they meant the kind of Americanism that prevailed before Franklin Roosevelt took his seat. Here are some of the "Americanisms" that were in vogue before Roosevelt's day which

turned America from a workers' and citizens' paradise of sorts into more or less of a new hell on earth: The Al Capones and a legion of kidnapers; the Charlie Mitchells, and other kinds of financial crooks; the Falls and Daughertys; the protective tariff barons who bought high tariffs by contributing to the Republican campaign funds; banks which were so flimsy they went down before a blast like children's play-house of cards; the income tax rebating and evading Mellons; the banker peddlers of worthless European and South American stock shares; crooked holding and utility companies selling stock not worth the paper it was written on; millions of farmers ruined by a system of deflation and tariff discrimination; a system of grab and get the devil to take the hindmost; millions of sharecropping peons in the South; sweat shops by the thousands paying women workers around \$1.40 a week; profiteering and extortion behind the protection of excessive-tariff fortifications; loss of foreign markets; selection of U. S. judges by corporate interests; labor injunctions in the interests of corporations. These are some of the "Americanisms" prevailing before Roosevelt took the presidential chair and there is not one of these "Americanisms" of perverted minds and morals which the present administration has not rectified or is seeking to rectify. If all this Pre-Roosevelt crooked stuff is "True Americanism" God save our deluded friends from mental abortion and America from hari-hari! It was the kind of stuff that ruled our financial and government structure.—Cape News.

THE SUICIDE BRIGADE

There seems to be a good many people in this country who don't care much for living but who would be the first to be aghast if you accused them of it. For no reason at all, they are constantly and cheerfully risking their necks—and yours.

This group of citizens—who total hundreds of thousands—constitutes our reckless, ignorant and irresponsible motorists. Consciously or unconsciously possessed of the idea that their abilities are not second to those of the daredevils of the race tracks, they make a practice of driving faster than the law allows, even though they are going nowhere in particular.

tical and have all the time in the world to get there. They weave in and out of traffic—if they waited until the roadway was clear for passing, they'd lose a precious second or so. They drive on the wrong side of the road. They have a contempt for traffic lights and signals, which were obviously created for less gifted mortals. They laugh at the rumored perils of hills and curves, and take extreme pleasure in passing on them. When their brakes go bad and their steering and lighting systems falter, they put off repairs until some distant tomorrow—they'll certainly be able to get by until then without a mishap. And so it goes, down the entire list of acts of commission and omission that cause our toll of 35,000 automobile deaths per year.

The kick of us wouldn't have any kist coming if the suicide brigade risked their own lives only—that, after all, would be their prerogative. But they menace us as well—menace everyone and everything which uses the streets and highways. The innocent suffer along with the guilty—and, unless these drivers are curbed, each of us runs an excellent chance of being eventually numbered among the victims of the suicide brigade.

Should Major Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana, decide to run for governor he is going to find many people will be greatly interested in him for that reason that he is a member of that well-known firm Stark Brothers Nursery. Most people's fathers and grandfathers have been customers of this firm and it has a fine reputation all over the world. One might say "what has this got to do with being governor?" Well the best governor Missouri ever had, the late Frederick D. Gardner was a business man, and most people feel that one who has made a continued success of a big business, would also make a good governor, for after all governing a state is like running a business.—Ilmo Jimplucite.

Made for lovers in a picture you'll love... "The Wedding Night" . . . for those who have loved and won . . . for those who will love . . . and those who are already in love . . . with Gary Cooper and Anna Sten in an altogether loveable cast! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Fix Up Approaches

Business buildings, apartments, and rooming houses with unattractive approaches labor under a heavy handicap in their bid for patronage. In most cases comparatively simple alterations would remedy matters. The increase in custom would speedily repay the loan needed for this renovation.



The city that can point with pride to the general state of cleanliness of the city is fortunate indeed.

The Editor of the Pinang Gazette remarks that traffic officers in his city leave much to be desired. The traffic officers are unable to deal with the cyclist menace because too many cyclists take no notice of the traffic officers' signals. They ignore them and peddle away. Having no license number, the policeman can do nothing, as he cannot leave his post. We suggest that he might load a shotgun with salt and take a shot at one once in a while. That particular cyclist would obey signals after that!

The business man who is always on the job, using his brains and energy, is the man who gets the business. He is the one who uses continuous newspaper advertising and is a home city booster.

In the last analysis the primary function of government are to safeguard our liberties as a free people, to protect our lives, liberties and pursuit of happiness—not to go into business in competition with its citizens.

Faith is better than doubt, just as love is better than hate. So doubt and hate should be banished and with faith and love for the home city, help it on its way. People are killed at railroad crossings every day because they take chances and forget to stop, look and listen.

There is no better time than now to write to the lawmakers who represent your district as to how you think you should be taxed and in what way the revenue thus obtained should be spent.

THE FIRE SEASON IS NEVER CLOSED

Every season brings its own fire hazards. In winter, heating equipment is apt to be the worst offender. And while the hazards of spring and summer are less than those of the colder months, they should be conscientiously guarded against.

Grass fires cause much unnecessary waste each year. Property owners possessing unused fields

have a habit of putting off until tomorrow the scythe-work that should be done today—and conflagration is often the result. It will be remembered that the great Berkeley, California, fire of a few years ago began in a field of uncut dry grass.

Most communities have ordinances designed to force property owners to keep grass cut. Unfortunately these ordinances are often unenforced or half-heartedly enforced—and when that is the case, the town itself becomes a great offender against the public safety as the careless property owner. Every community should have adequate laws to cover this hazard—and enforce them.

Still another important dry-weather hazard has to do with forest land. Each year millions of acres of timber are destroyed, because of the carelessness or ignorance of campers and others. Every person when in wooded country should remember that living timber will burn, and once it is dry enough, can literally explode at the touch of flames.

No season of the year is free from the fire menace. Carelessness in regard to fire is always hazardous. Keep your wits about you and your eyes open for the common dangers that pave the way for conflagrations.

AN INFORMED WITNESS

Robert T. Persons of Forsyth, Ga., is a farmer, a banker and a cotton mill owner, and so, perhaps, he might qualify as an informed witness in the cotton textile controversy over the processing tax. At all events, it is interesting to find him defending the tax vigorously in an interview published recently in the Macon Telegraph. He makes his points emphatically and pitifully.

Mr. Persons defends the tax on the ground that it is the only tariff measure ever enforced for the benefit of the cotton farmer. He says the mills ought to be glad to collect the tax because without the farmer they would have no cotton to work. He suggests that the real trouble with the mills lies in the fact that they insist on producing more than the market justifies. He insists New England is losing the textile business on account of natural advantages enjoyed by the south and that it lost nearly half its spindles between 1923 and 1933 when there was no processing tax, and no NRA. He also figures it is well worth while for the cotton mills to help the farmer because the farmer is the best customer the mills have. He confesses that he, in his role of mill owner, was worried about the

fact that the processing tax cost him \$10,000 a month, but concluded to have a whirl at it if it would help him and his fellow farmers. "Of course," he adds, "I did what all the other mills did and added it to the price." This sounds amusingly and suspiciously like one of those confessions that are supposed to be good for the soul.

As for imports and exports and all that, Mr. Persons says our trouble is that practically all nations owe us much money they have no idea of paying. They are like the fellow who buys a suit at a store and doesn't pay for it, according to Mr. Persons, and naturally goes to another store the next time he wants a suit, and there seems some fairly good country wit in that. In any case, Mr. Persons insists, the farmer has to be helped by inducing conditions in which he can make a living and he asks to be shown a better way than the processing tax. It would be outrageous, he claims, to put the farmer on the dole by paying benefits out of the work relief bill when all we eat and all we wear come from the farm.

Above all Mr. Persons indicate that it is folly to suppose the farmer will ever again be content to struggle along with his produce not bringing him a fair price in comparison with what he has to buy. The gentleman from Georgia who plays a triple role would seem to have gained some pretty good ideas, at that.—Commercial Appeal.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

Civil War Began April 12, 1861. —"Federal Government vs. States' Rights. Differences on the slavery question led to South Carolina's seceding from the Union on December 20, 1860. Other southern states followed her, and on February 4, 1861, the Confederate States of America was formed with a constitution which forbade any protective tariff, upheld the right of State sovereignty, and recognized and protected the institution of negro slavery. Jefferson Davis was elected President of the Confederacy. The Union States were unprepared for war. The treasury was almost empty and only four effective Naval vessels were in home waters. About one-fifth of the officers in the Navy were Southerners, and they resigned after first turning their ships over to the Union. On April 12, 1861, the Confederates bombarded Fort Sumter off Charleston, S. C., and captured it after 36 hours of fighting. This forced Abraham Lincoln to call for

troops to protect Union property. The war virtually ended with the surrender of Robert E. Lee to Gen. Lyssees S. Grant at Appomattox, Va., on April 9, 1865. Jefferson Davis was charged with treason and imprisoned but later pardoned. The war ended slavery and established the power of the Federal Government over the States' governments. The Union Naval blockade of the South did much to end the war as it prevented the exportation of goods, and so seriously crippled Southern finances.

The whole amazing story of how the federal men put a strange-hold on the underworld—revealed for the first time in a mighty motion picture. Malone theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary F. Connors, 54, of Hempstead, L. I., tells of an unusual dream. In it she was traveling down a road when she met Christ. She told Him she couldn't



Send Us Those

Organdie
Dresses

with fluted ruffles. We have installed special equipment for this class of work.

Sikeston
Laundry

Phone 165

understand the story of the crucifixion. He touched her on her hands, her forehead and her in-steps. When she awakened there were livid wounds on those places which are just now commencing to heal.

William Quinn, 51 was convicted of murder 30 years ago and sentenced to be hanged after he had completed one year's hard labor at the Kansas State Prison. When the execution date arrived the death warrant was not signed and shortly after the Legislature abolished capital punishment. The last session of the Legislature re-established the death penalty, but Quinn is not worried. The law is not retroactive.

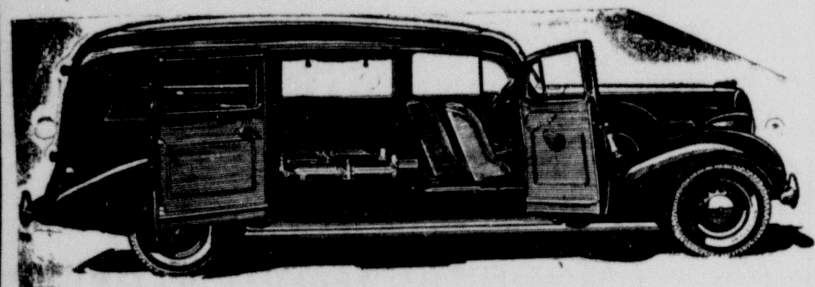
Sikeston Standard. \$2.00 a year.

After
the Show

You'll always find a gay after-theatre crowd at this restaurant. They're attracted by the good food — prompt service and the moderate prices.

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Cafe

"The Best there is to Eat Outside of Home."

Operated by the
IDAN-HA HOTEL
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Modern Funeral Service

Not the least of the duties of the funeral director is to keep in touch with the latest developments which will contribute to the comfort and well-being of his patrons. We are always alert to this responsibility, and our equipment reflects the progressive spirit of our profession. At every point in our service, personnel effort is supplemented by the most modern and efficient devices. Our side servicing funeral coach, which eliminates the necessity for the bearers to carry the casket out into the street, is a notable example of our willingness to protect the welfare of those whom we serve and to supply this community with the complete and efficient service to which is entitled.

Albritton Undertaking Company

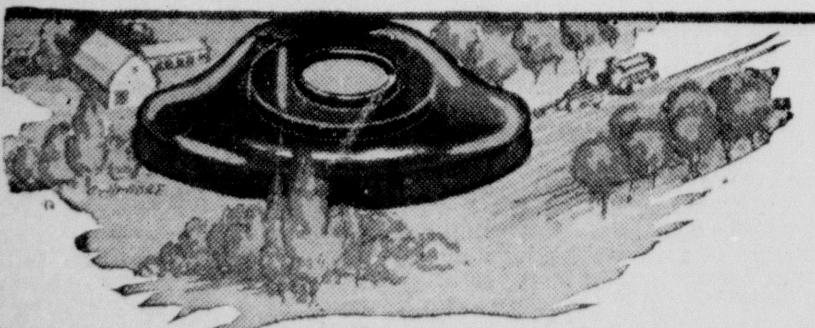
Ambulance Service

PHONES: NIGHT 111—DAY 17

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THE TELEPHONE enables you to get things done that need to be done. It hunts for buyers for your farm produce. It reaches the doctor, the peace officers, neighbors. It gets help in a hurry. A service that's worth having!

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TELEPHONE COMPANY

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There Are SAFE Tires and Unsafe Tires

4,000,000
MotoristsAre Driving On
Slick, "Bald Headed"

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The unsafe Tires take a tremendous toll of human lives each year, and they are no cheaper than the safe kind.

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SAFER TIRES
BETTER TIRES
CHEAPER TIRES

We Sell and Service Them

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Avenue

Batteries Vulcanizing

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SUMMER

Come out of the smudge! We'll make your clothes and curtains as bright as the May sunshine. Wise women patronize us. They like the way we re-create the style in everything we clean.

Men's Felt Hats
Carefully cleaned and blocked

Plain Silk Dresses
Carefully cleaned and finished

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Carefully cleaned and finished

Ladies' Coats
Carefully cleaned and finished

Ladies' Fur-Trimmed Coats
Carefully cleaned and finished

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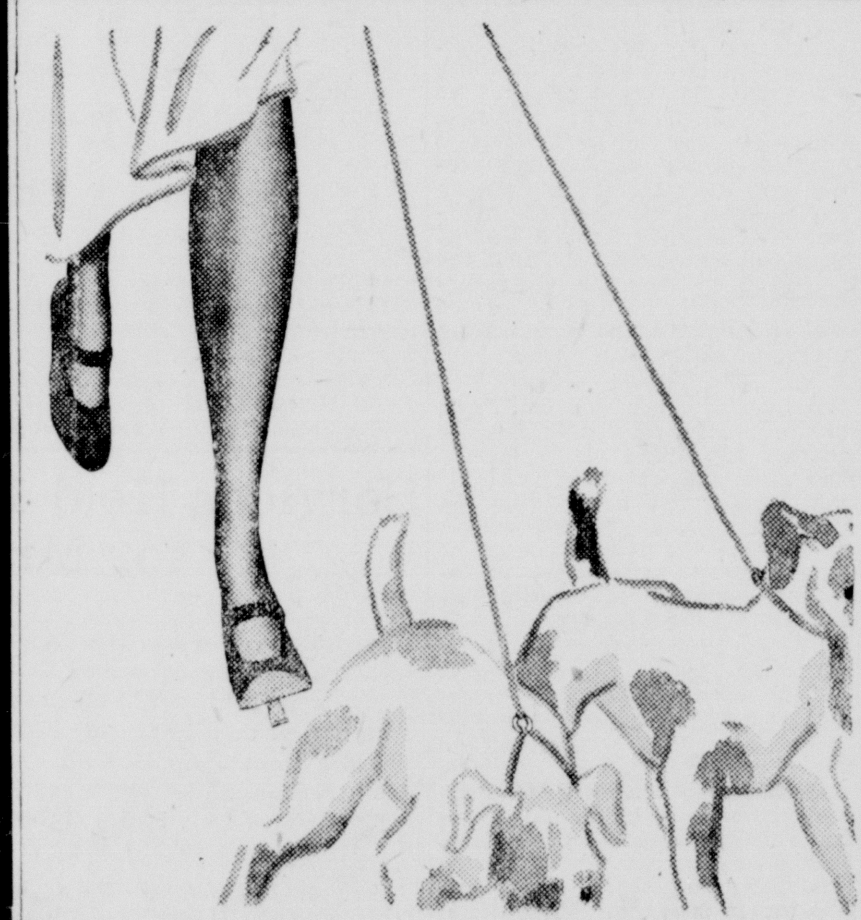
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PERFECT MATCH
for any size leg

• Our Belle-Sharmeer Stockings are actually fashioned to fit smalls and tall, mediums and stouts . . . in width and length as well as foot size! Really they're the most fitting flattery you can give your legs. You'll be charmed with their "garter cooperation" too. And you'll dote upon the sturdy, slimming Belle-Sharmeer Foot-within-a-Foot. All weights in the nicest of the new colors. Ringless. And exclusive here.

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Brev for smalls

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STOCKINGS
designed for the individual

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Three of Four Men Arrested in Carlton Slaying Confess

(Continued from Page 1)

left, however, he secured her permission to leave the cap and jacket on the porch of the house where she stayed.

On Thursday morning, when she went onto her porch, the landlady of the house where Collins' friend lived found the cap and jacket and called the Cape Girardeau police station. Trooper Percy Little was in the station at the time, and knowing that one of the robbers had worn a zipper jacket, he went immediately to the house.

Tracing the garments to their owner he discovered that the man to whom they belonged was not implicated in the murder. A week before he had left his cap and jacket in Collins' car and had forgotten about them. Trooper Little then talked with Collins' woman friend, learning who had left the garments on the porch. The knowledge he gained soon led to the arrest of the three other men, Manor or McGee, on the railroad tracks near the edge of town Thursday afternoon and Smith in bed at his home.

Other officers who were active in solving the case and in obtaining confessions from three of the men are Captain A. D. Sheppard and Trooper Melvin Dace of the highway patrol; Sheriff Joe Anderson of Scott county; Sheriff Adam H. Hoffman and Deputy Eugene Brunk of Cape Girardeau county; and R. E. Stewart and P. R. Cain, both of Chaffee and both special agents for the Frisco railroad.

McGee, whose statement is reprinted below, is a single young man of 22 who has been living with his mother, Mrs. Bertha McGee at 106 Sprigg street in Cape Girardeau. He was born in Charleston, where he lived seven years before moving to Paris, Tenn. After six years, he moved to Kansas City, then returned to Cape Girardeau in 1933. He had worked for a time on the river, but had been unemployed four months.

Smith, who is 28 years old, served a prison term for a store robbery in Cape Girardeau about two years ago. He was also suspected of being implicated in a robbery at Dexter. He was not working at the time of his arrest. Manor, also a former convict, was sentenced in Stoddard county, for stealing an automobile at Advance. He is 33 years old, married, and has been living at Red Star in Cape Girardeau. He was born at East Prairie, but has been a resident of Cape Girardeau since 1918. Although he worked at one time at the International shoe factory, he had been unemployed a year and a half.

Ira Collins, a 36-year-old world war veteran, is single and has been living with his uncle, J. M. Ligon, at 9 South Henderson street in Cape Girardeau. He was enrolled in the army between 1917 and 1923, and worked at the International shoe factory for five

years and in Cape Girardeau tire stations about six years. Since December he has been unemployed.

Funeral services for Carlton were held at his home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Sam E. Mayo officiating. His body was then taken to the home of his father, William S. Carlton, at Toga, near Advance, where short services were held before burial in the Cruse cemetery at Toga.

Carlton, who was 50 years old at the time of his death and had been pump station operator for the Cotton Belt railroad for twenty years, is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Jaunita Carlton; a son, Roy Carlton; his father; a brother, Robert L. Carlton, of near Advance; one half-brother Austin Carlton, of Advance; and three half-sisters, Mrs. Jess Bollinger of near Advance; Mrs. Hugh Weber of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Sylvester Geile of Perryville.

Details of the robbery and murder are told in this confession made by McGee:

"About 9 a. m., May 8, a bunch of seven or eight men were shooting dice on the lawn south of the Frisco depot in Cape Girardeau. Besides me, John Manor was in the bunch and a man by the name of Johnson was also there. Manor took me out to one side and asked me if I heard what Johnson said. I told him I heard him say something about some money. Manor stated that Johnson made a remark that a man's wife that operated the pump station at Gray's Point always carried a roll of money in her bosom. We talked it over and talked to another man whom I later learned was Ira Collins.

"We told Collins what we had heard about the money and he said he would help us get it that night. He had a model A Ford roadster and said he would furnish the car to go to Gray's Point. Manor and I later that day talked to Floyd Smith and told him about the woman having the money and he stated he would go along. About noon that day Smith, Manor, and me got a man to drive us to Collins' home. We parked across the street from his house and Manor and me went to Collins' house and talked to him again. It was arranged between us for Collins to pick all of us up about seven o'clock that evening and all of us go to Gray's Point where the woman lived and rob her of the money.

"Just after 7 p. m. this day Manor came to my house after me. He and I walked up Sprigg street and Collins and Smith picked us up. All of us then drove to Gray's Point and drove past the pump station there, drove about 300 yards past the pump station and turned around and drove back past the station and stopped the car about 100 yards south of the station. Smith, Manor and I got out and Collins was to drive on down the road and park on a side road until the man that runs the pump station came home and he was to follow their car in. I forgot to mention that we stopped the car before we got to Gray's Point and Smith and Collins had the pistols. They gave Manor and me each a pistol. I do not know what size pistol I had. Smith and I went to a window on the west

side of the pump station and broke the window and both of us crawled through the window into the station. The man and his family lived in the south side of the station. We went in their rooms and looked through the dresser drawers for money. I did not find any money and I do not know whether Smith did or not. We were in the house about one hour before the people returned. When they came home they drove their car in the garage south of the house and the man and two women came toward the house. The man came in the house at the northdoor and walked through the pump room toward a door that led into the house. This door was closed. We intended to stick him up with the guns when he came in at this door. He opened the door and started shooting at Smith and me. Both of us then started shooting at him. I shot at the man once or twice and I think Smith shot at him two or three times. The man did not get in the house and the door swung shut. We did not know whether we hit him or not. I ran out of the south door and got in Collins' car which was stopped near the house, he having followed the man and his family to the house at the time they arrived home. Manor ran up about this time and got in the car with Collins and me. We waited a very short time for Smith and he did not come and we then drove back to Cape Girardeau, Collins taking Manor and me to our respective homes.

"I forgot to mention that we intended to stick the man up and one of us keep him covered while the other one got the money off of the woman. The next morning about 8 a. m. I met Manor down the railroad tracks near his house. I asked him if he had heard anything. He said he had not. We were both wondering what had become of Smith. Later that day I saw Smith farther down the tracks, on Water street. He told me that the man was shot but he was not sure whether he was dead or not. He said that he drove the man's car that we shot back to Cape Girardeau and parked it on the streets when he had a flat tire."

Even his mirror got tired of looking at him! Rex theatre. Thursday and Friday.

FIND 232 CHIMNEY SWALLOWS IN STOVE

Janitor Sam Peterman found 232 Chimney swallows in the range stove in the Vocational Home Economics Department of the Jackson High School Tuesday, half alive and half dead. A fluttering was heard about the stove and pipe leading into the flue, and an examination revealed that the birds, commonly called "chimney sweeps," had gone down the rear of the stove and were compactly packed in the space between the bottom of the stove, a space provided for falling ashes.

The large chimney has been a haven for these swallows and it is supposed the heavy and long continued rains drove them into the stove pipe in quest of shelter.—Jackson Cash-Book.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

Building a Better State

Equality of Opportunity for The Physically Handicapped

By Miss Alberta Chase, Missouri Society for Crippled Children, St. Louis.

Recently the Missouri Society for Crippled Children gave a testimonial luncheon to Mrs. Elias Michael, distinguished civic leader of St. Louis, who since 1911 has been a member of the Board of Education of the St. Louis public schools. The luncheon marked the Society's recognition of Mrs. Michael's leadership in the child welfare field and particularly for those children who, "at the very threshold of life, and through no fault of their own, find themselves denied that equality of opportunity which every American is supposed to possess." In the principal address of the occasion, which was made by Bishop C. Hubert LeBlond of the Catholic diocese of St. Joseph, Missouri, the following statement was made:

"No human being that was ever born can be physically handicapped, deprived of the opportunity of child growth and still grow up to be a normal man or woman. If we deprive him of that we are condemning that child to a lack of the very thing that makes our civilization safe and makes our country a good place to live in."

In spite of the schools that we have for the blind and the deaf and the special classes for those types of physically handicapped in our larger cities and the special schools and classes that exist only in St. Louis and Kansas City for Crippled children, there are thousands of physically handicapped children growing to maturity in the state of Missouri without an equal opportunity for the education they need and that is accorded the normal child. They must either sit at home bewailing their fate or mix with normal children in regular classes where the competition is so great that they quickly become discouraged because they are consistently misunderstood by both parents and teachers. Then they grow to maturity with warped personalities at best which produce a feeling of resentment that life has been unfair with them.

So far as crippled children are concerned the opportunities for them all the way from enumeration, diagnosis, hospital care, education, and follow-up with vocational guidance and placement, are much below those of other physically handicapped children in Missouri. The state is responsible

for them only to the extent of providing a very limited hospital service in Columbia which should be extended to larger opportunities for the rural children. Furthermore, all of the excellent hospital care that is available to children in only two or three major hospitals. This does not meet the demand, particularly for young people between 15 and 21 years of age.

Bishop LeBlond states that what we need is an intelligent understanding of the whole problem rather than any great expenditure of money. "It would not be nearly so great an expense to give them corrective treatments as the amount that will have to be spent in the future to take care of them as indigents if we continue to neglect them in the future as we have in the past."

If the state of Missouri begins to meet the problem in a manner at all comparable to its neighboring states, it will provide free hospital care for every crippled child requiring it in all of the accredited hospitals in the state where orthopedic surgeons operate. It will also provide special classes for about 1-3 of all of the crippled children of the state, and if not in their communities at least in scattered centers in the state where such services can be provided at a minimum of expense. It will also provide vocational guidance and training under state and federal provisions that already exist and that now lack only the state appropriation to make them a fact. Missouri is far behind Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and many other of its neighboring states that are not only spending much more money than Missouri is spending in prevention of deformity, but that are also doing it under trained and experienced leadership of a high order.

Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Theodor's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Theodor's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

State Historical Notes

On display in the library of the State Historical Society in Columbia in connection with the 100th birthday anniversary celebration of Mark Twain is the only known file of the Hannibal newspapers on which Missouri's most widely known writer and philosopher worked when an apprentice printer. The bound files were presented to the society in 1926 by Mrs. Nettie A. League of Hannibal, they having formed a part of the collection of her father, the late William T. League.

In a recent donation of waste paper to a St. Louis charitable institution was found a set of St. Louis city directories, extending from 1853 to 1920. The books were well preserved and were salvaged.

What may be a minimum record of remuneration for a county officer was achieved by John Jackson, who in 1873 came from Ohio and settled on a claim in Nodaway County two miles north of Maryville. He was treasurer of the county from 1845 to 1849 and kept his office at his residence. In one of the years of his service, the receipts of the entire county approximated \$300 and the treasurer received \$1.25 for his services that year.

While Missouri orchards do not rival in production those of the Northwest, the quality of fruit produced in the state is not surpassed. Missouri nurserymen are credited with having contributed the finest varieties of apples on

the market as well as the finest quality of fruit of such varieties.

A whisky war raged in Carroll in 1864 when the women of DeWitt raided all places where liquor was sold and destroyed all the intoxicating beverages that came to their notice, in a direct action campaign which antedated that of Carrie Nation of Kansas by more than thirty years.

III, Mr. Phillips, Clay Mitchell, and C. C. Scott. The drive will be continued later.

The Federals are coming! Maj. Lone theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

L. D. BABY ELIXIR

The Favorite Prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

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HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

OUR Gift Special

FOR GRADUATION, WEDDING, CONFIRMATION OR BIRTHDAY

This Guaranteed MOTH-PROOF



LANE
CEDAR CHEST
for only
\$29.75

A smart new chest in walnut veneer—Free MOTH Insurance Policy included

The Lair Company

"That Interesting Store"

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FOR SALE

Pure Bred

White Faced Yearling Bulls

Old enough for service

See, Write or Phone

ED CLINE

McMullin, Mo.

Dobbs Hats Exclusive With Us In Sikeston

Straw
Hat
Day
Today



Straw
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DOBBS Air Cooled STRAWS and PANAMAS

For complete summer head comfort try the new Dobbs with the air cooled features... Shown in wide, regular and long ovals to fit every head... In the season's newest shapes, straws and bands.

DOBBS STRAWS

\$4.00
and on

DOBBS PANAMAS

\$7.50
and on

Other Straw Hats.....**\$1.95** and on
Other Panamas.....**\$3.50** and on



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Before buying new shoes, or discarding your worn shoes have them repaired at a very fair price. We use good leather and rubber—work guaranteed.

Ladies' Rubber Caps 15c, 2 pair of shoes 25c
E. H. Heller Shoe Shop
Two blocks south of Hotel Marshall
Small shoe shop on wheels

"A CHAIN

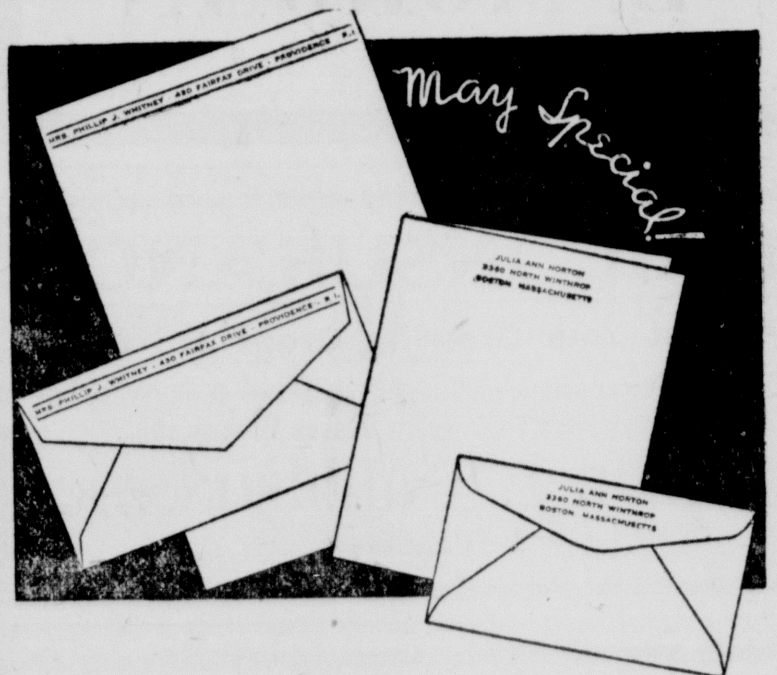
is no stronger than its weakest link" This is likewise true of your health.

Your Kidneys, Heart, Liver, Lungs, Etc., may be unusually strong links, but if your Stomach is not working properly, it is a link that weakens the whole chain.

Most cases of stomach trouble are caused by some of the stomach nerves having pressure on them, at the point where they branch off from the Spinal cord. Let us explain more fully, how



correct the cause of
STOMACH TROUBLE
Dr. Sisson
The Chiropractor
Over Shainbergs Phone 136
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**Rytex
Tweed-Weave
Printed Stationery**

*200 Sheets
100 Envelopes

Printed with your name
and address



Horizon Blue paper with slightly darker blue threads woven in. Name and Address in Blue Ink only.

* Available in boxes containing 200 Single Sheets and 100 Envelopes; or 100 Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes; or 100 Monarch Size Sheets and 100 Envelopes.

This fine quality stationery with printing on Sheets and Envelopes for less than you would actually pay for paper of this quality plain—without printing!

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An Improved MOTOR FUEL

for the extra demands
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For real Economy

Use

Simpson's Premium Gasoline

at all

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Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

484—Phones—211

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

Sunday was Mother's Day. We recall our mother as a woman who at 75 retained much of the beauty of the 16-year-old girl whose picture as a bride still adorns a wall in the old home place; this, too, in spite of the hardships she underwent in raising ten children. We recall how she did the cooking, the washing, the ironing and the mending for this large family; how she made the clothes, cutting the cloth from very intricate and peculiar patterns; how she sewed and dyed rags for carpets; how she converted yarn into socks and gloves for all those hands and feet, and yet found time to make many more for market; how she milked the cow, churned the butter and helped raise a garden; how she got all the children dressed and off to Sunday School and always was in her place at church; how she remembered every birthday with a special dinner, a special cake and a lot of fun; how very merry she made every Christmas, no matter how hard the times or how scarce the money; how marvelously she made molasses cookies and candy, and how frequently; how she never went to sleep until the last of her brood was in, and how pleasantly she spoke as they passed through her room, as was required, on their way to bed, how she encouraged every child to be obedient, industrious and clean, and how she defended them against hardships and paternal wrath; how she always had a very soothing salve for every stubbed toe, the coolest hand for heads that were hot, the most soothing words for hearts that throbbed with childish pain; how hospitable she was, and how she always smiled as she put on extra plates for the boy or girl who played until meal time and stayed to eat at the family table; how she discouraged gossip and defended characters that were assailed; how she liked to entertain the pastor and visiting preachers and have them offer prayer; how she found time to visit among her friends, attend shows and sew for the Ladies Aid; how tenderly she loved and cared for her aged mother-in-law; how she hated and despised all her husband's enemies; how she thumped the parlor door with a broomstick when boy friends of the girls failed to de-

part at 10 p. m.; how she had nice quilts and a featherbed for every boy and girl that got married; how marvelous her skill as a cook; how gracefully she grew old; how she loved her sons-in-law, her daughters-in-law, her grandchildren; how perfect the old home was when she was there, how it never seemed the same after she went to heaven. Among other fine things about our mother are the memories they leave. Nothing conjures up pleasant recollections and tender emotions like a personal review of life in the old home when mother was our ministering angel, our directing genius, our guiding star—Jack Blanton.

If you are honored with a commencement invitations, for goodness sake, don't cast it aside without giving it a thought. This is the only time in the life of the sender they have had such an opportunity of reminding you of their commencement of a new life. To them a present of some sort, if not of great intrinsic value, means encouragement to them, brings happiness to their hearts, and should bring a measure of joy to yourself.

He had "I" trouble—until a swell girl caught on to his blind man's bluff! Rex theatre, Thursday and Friday.

TWO JUDGED BANKRUPT

Willard Sherman Terrell, an employe of the International shoe factory, was judged bankrupt Thursday. A first meeting for creditors will be held May 23 in the office of Joseph L. Moore, referee in bankruptcy, in Cape Girardeau. W. E. Byrd, a shoe factory employe here, was also judged bankrupt recently.

See Meldrum & Son for paper hanging. Phone 611 tf-50

CARROLL FILES EJECTMENT SUIT AGAINST ALF CARR

An ejectment suit against Alf Carr was filed in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court here Wednesday by B. F. Carroll. Carroll is attempting to secure possession of rooms in a home on the corner of Scott and School streets. M. G. Gresham will represent Carr at a hearing on the case, set for today.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udgda, a doctor's prescription, at Whites Drug Store. (5-3-10-17-24-31).

HOUSES IN SOUTH SECTION NOW BEING RENUMBERED

The work of renumbering houses in the southern part of town will probably be finished this week, according to Kemper Brunt, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the project. When renumbering was completed in ward one, workers began placing new figures on residences in wards three and four. Rain and the lack of helpers, however, have retarded progress. Ward two will be renumbered next week, and business houses of the week following if work downtown is not started sooner.

MRS. G. MOORE GREER IS LEADER AT U. D. C. MEET

Mrs. G. Moore Greer was leader at the last U. D. C. meeting until fall, held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Keller at 273 North Ranney street. Mrs. Josephine Vieth was hostess. Mrs. Greer's program, given at the end of a business session, is printed below.

The Life of Jefferson Davis—Mrs. Greer.

Southern songs sung by U. D. C. members.

Song, "Everyone May Own a Garden", by Mary Evelyn Chapman. While Miss Chapman sang, Betty Wayne Cummins, Lillian Righter, Betty Gaston, and Jean Rae Bryceal danced. Miss Wilma Ragains was accompanist. This number was one included in a scene from "Aunt Drucilla's Garden," the fourth and fifth grade operetta which was presented recently in the high school auditorium.

A History of the Confederate Flag—Mrs. Greer.

An account of the re-enactment of the Battle of Chancellorsville by United States marines and Virginia Military cadets—Mrs. Greer. For references, Mrs. Greer used an article about the battle printed in the May 3 issue of The Standard and clippings, papers, pictures, and programs lent by Mrs. Harry Hart, whose son, Harry Hart, Jr., was one of the V. M. I. cadets taking part in the re-enactment.

Tap dance—Esther Jane Greer, accompanist, Mrs. G. Moore Greer.

Reminiscences by L. T. Pasley, a 90-year-old Confederate veteran who was a guest of honor at Thursday's meeting. Mr. Pasley will soon have a new Confederate uniform, ordered for him by U. D. C. members, Mrs. E. M. Crooks, his daughter, and other members of the Crooks family.

Piano solo, "Swaying Daffodils" by A. R. Overlake—Esther Jane Greer.

He had a gag for everything—except his own big blabbermouth. Rex Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

SIKESTON RESIDENT TO BE SUED FOR SLANDER

A suit for slander will be filed soon in the Scott county circuit court against J. P. Roach of Sikeston by J. E. Crafton and Mrs. Jetie Hampton, both of Cape Girardeau. Mr. Crafton announced late Thursday.

Crafton, formerly police chief in Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Hampton, former police matron, lost their positions some time ago, they said, chiefly because of a statement made by Mr. Roach to Mayor L. Drum in the fall of 1934.

Crafton, who is seeking reinstatement as police chief, declares the statement is false. Petitions asking for his reinstatement were signed by 1700 Girardeans but were not filed with the city council when Crafton decided upon a different course of action.

Crafton's statement reads: "A suit for slander will be filed by myself and Mrs. Hampton, jointly, against J. P. Roach, formerly of Jackson and now residing at Sikeston. The suit will be based

on statements made by Roach to city officials. We have in our possession a copy of the written statement made by Roach and delivered to Mayor Edward L. Drum by Roach. We claim the charges made in the statement are false." The statement is believed to have charged misconduct. Mr. Roach, who operates a shoe repair shop here, had no comment to make about the case.

A million hearts beat faster looking FORWARD TO IT!

A million hearts grow warmer looking BACK upon it! A million movie-goers will be dazzled ANEW because of it! "The Wedding Night" event of all events, with Gary Cooper and Anna Sten in filmland's most eventful cast! Malone theatre Thursday and Friday.

SIKESTON MEMBER OF STATE BOARD RETIRED

Jefferson City, May 10—Walter E. Bailey, Democrat of St. Louis, today was named by Gov. Park as a member of the state Board of Osteopathic Registration and Examination for a term ending May 1, 1940. He succeeds Dr. H. E. Reuber of Sikeston, a Republican, who has been president of the board.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY MEETING POSTPONED

Due to the Senior play Tuesday night, May 14, the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society meeting to have been held that night has been postponed until Wednesday night, May 15. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Matthews with Misses Isabell and Carrie Hess assistant hostesses.

MRS. H. J. WELSH'S NIECE MARRIED IN LOS ANGELES

Miss Virginia Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Flint of St. Louis and a niece of Mrs. H. J. Welsh of Sikeston, was married in Los Angeles, Calif., on Saturday, May 4, to John Kenneth Davis, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Los Angeles.

The service was read at 6 o'clock in the afternoon by the Rev. Mark L. Kemper at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather. The bride wore a dress of peach net over taffeta, with tucked, fitted jacket and tucked godets at the bottom of the skirt, and a small hat of matching velvet flowers, a nose veil and lace mitts. She was attended by Mrs. C. V. Davis, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Mr. Davis served as groomsmen for his brother. Missourians who attended the wedding were Mrs. E. C. Flint,

the bride's mother; Mrs. T. D. League of St. Louis and Mrs. Welsh, both aunts; and Mrs. May Cresap, and Mr. and Mrs. Green Lescher, of Los Angeles, formerly of Sikeston.

Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Christian College at Columbia and of the Krager School of Music in St. Louis. Mr. Davis was graduated from the United States naval academy at Annapolis. The couple will live in San Diego.

See Uncle Sam Draw his guns to halt the march of crime. Malone theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Cape College Commencement To Be Held From May 19 to 22

Commencement activities at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau will extend from May 19 to May 22, according to announcements sent out last week by Seniors and faculty members. The commencement this year will be the college's sixty-first.

HOUSING HINTS

Tips on How and What to Improve

Light for Laundry

A reflector and a 100-watt bulb installed over the washing machine and laundry tubs, makes it easier to inspect soiled pieces.

Illuminate Porches

Illuminated porches makes them safer, more convenient, and usable. The house number, placed within the range of the electric light or individually illuminated, makes it easier to locate the house at night.

Light in Closet

An electric light, installed in each closet, makes it more convenient, as well as safer, and is an aid to cleaning.

Save Trees' Lives

Have you a cherished tree that

SUPER REFINED KEROSENE

8c

PER GALLON

Special Prices in bbl. lots
Guaranteed none-better
Special prices on tractor oil and greases.

HOME OIL CO.

1 block east shoe factory
Sikeston

is dying. Intelligent surgery may yet save it. Look over all of the trees on your property for broken limbs, dry rot, and boring parasites. Remember that fine,

healthy trees add to the value of your property.

Inspect Hardware
Inspect the locks, bolts, and

window fastenings of the home. If they have started to rust, sand paper and refinish now before they are weakened to the point of usefulness. If they are broken, replace them.

See Meldrum & Son for paper hanging. Phone 611 tf-50

'FOR GRADUATION
Cleaning and Pressing

MEN'S SUITS

50c

LADIES' DRESSES

50c

HARRY LEWIS

South of Shoe Factory on 61

WE CUT YOUR HAIR THE
WAY YOU WANT IT CUT!

Women who value children's smartly groomed appearance know the importance of a correct hair cut... that's why so many women and children patronize this shop.

SPARKS BARBER SHOP

STRAWS by STETSON

Distinction

To the complaint that "all straw hats look alike," Stetson counters with this trim and breezy style of fancy Italian braid. Amazingly light—supremely comfortable.

\$3.50

Penn-Craft Made by **Stetson** **Straws**

\$2.50

Portis Straws—
59c 98c \$1.45 \$1.95

Come in and see one of the best selections of 1935 straws in these parts.

The Peoples Store
SIKESTON

Announcement

I Have Now Opened for the Fifth Season My

Ice House

On South Ranney

IN MATTHEWS WAGON YARD

B. MORGAN

HAIL INSURANCE

Protect Your Growing Crops On Farm

Can write tenant or owner's interest separately, or all interests together. Rates reasonable.

RALPH F. ANDERSON, Agt.

4—Phones—58

Announcing--

The Opening of The New

FRANK LAIR MORTUARY

Charleston, Mo.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

May 17th, 18th, and 19th

All are invited to attend and inspect our completely new and modern mortuary. Souvenirs for all adult callers.

FRANK LAIR
Funeral Service

Charleston, Mo.

Listen in on KFVS, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9:45 a. m., for details

Midnight
Snack

If you're in the habit of raiding the refrigerator at night, then be sure a bottle of Woods Milk is on the midnight menu. It's a great aid for sound sleep.

Woods Dairy
Ask the Driver

TAILORED BY GOODALL
Palm Beach
FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

These sturdy smart-fitting Shorts are perhaps the finest all around boys' wash garment you have seen in many a day... They're made of

Genuine
Palm Beach
Cloth

... tailored by GOODALL... who are the originators of the fabric

\$1.95

In the newest shades and patterns



Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Graduation
Gifts

With High School graduating exercises just around the corner, the prevailing question now is—what shall I give that graduate?

For the Boys
We Suggest

Shaving Sets, Bill Folds Desk Sets, Fountain Pens, Pencils and many other good ones.

For the Girls
We Suggest

Atomizers, Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Rouges, Lip Sticks, Manicuring Sets, Bags, Purses.

And just remember you will find at White's the finest and most complete stock of stationery to be found anywhere.

Make White's Your
Graduating Gift Shop

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

McCord & Matthews

Next Community Sale

Satur. May 8

Rain or Shine

Will offer 3 automobiles, 6 or 8 ice boxes, some more fine Mississippi cattle, farming implements and many other items.

Carload Mississippi Jerseys—20
fresh Milk Cows, balance heifers.

We have for Delivery

DeSotos — Plymouths and Pontiacs, biggest stock of
New Cars in town, and we will trade

USED CARS

Model A long wheelbase truck, good rubber.

1932 V-8 Ford Couch, \$75 less than Code.

1929 Chevrolet Coach, guaranteed.

1931 Ford Victoria, newly overhauled.

We're not hurtin' but intend to sell

LANGLEY
MOTOR CO.

Phone 91





What Are

the summer styles? And who has the lowest prices for the BEST? The sure way to find out — just read the ads today and very week in the Skeston Standard.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Porcelain lined ice box, 7-piece walnut dining room set, heating stove, walnut bed, electric washing machine, fruit jars. Mrs. G. R. Steis, 704 North Kingshighway.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite and other household items. Phone 137.

FOR SALE—Sudan Grass, Cow peas. Dan McCoy Seed Co. tf-62

FOR SALE—400 bu. choice Stoneville No. 4 planting seed, 50 bu. Summers high bred half and half planting seed. Joe Crouthers, Skeston Route 3, Box 60, phone 3420. tf-61

FOR SALE—Property, cheap. 220 North Handy St., Skeston, Mo. See owner at property. 131-62pd.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 room house with acre of ground, good out buildings. See Riley Feltnier. 21-65pd.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE APPLICATES NORTH ADDITION

1. Acre tract and 1-1.88 acre tract fronting on North spur of concrete Highway 61. best bargain in the city limits at the price. Acreage in Lillian A. Smith addition from \$125.00 to \$200.00 per acre, these prices are less than any acreages ever sold adjoining Skeston in the past 25 years. Some of the first purchasers of this addition have resold at a profit from 50 to 100 per cent.

Have a few very desirable lots in North part of Skeston at reasonable prices. Also some business and semi business lots in the business district of Skeston.

Have a few large and modern homes, for sale also several small houses at reasonable prices on easy terms.

Farms in any size tracts at unreasonably low prices. Have customers with clear property to exchange for Drugstore, Merchandise and filling stations, in values from 3 to \$5000.

I will be glad to list and can sell your property if offered at a bargain or a reasonable price.

Notice: My office is now located in the basement of the Keith Building.

E. J. Keith,
Skeston, Mo.

Let Us Supply Your
SAND—GRAVEL
CRUSHED STONE
Phone 661-W
W. F. SMITH & SON
409 Moore

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room, modern furnished apartment. Mrs. W. R. Burks. tf-62.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 625 Prosperity. tf-63

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 230 S. Kingshighway. Call 104. tf-65.

LOST and FOUND

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Brindle Bull Dog, male pup. Reward. Phone 38 or notify I. C. Long, W. Malone Ave. tf-64.

WANTED

WANTED—To exchange stock of merchandise and income property for Southeast Mo. farm. Address Box 171, Skeston, Mo. 21-64

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, dinner and supper. Mrs. Jno. Graham, 150 N. Ranney, Phone 183. tf-60

WANTED—Timothy Hay. Oscar Meecker, McBride, Mo. 41-65pd.

WANTED—1 or 2 rooms furnished or unfurnished for single man. Call 137.

PERSONAL

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON your old battery when you get your new USL at Camden's Garage.

TRUCK BODIES—We can build a new body for you, or repair the old one. Nicholson's Blacksmith Shop.

BRAKE SERVICES. WE TEST your brakes free. Expert adjustment made with guarantee of satisfaction. Andres Garage.

PLYMOUTH WAS THE FIRST

low priced car to use the double drop type of frame. Have had more time to perfect it. See the new Plymouth. Langley Motor Co.

WHY BE WITHOUT PROPER letterheads when we can supply you so reasonably with the kind you like? Skeston Standard, phone 137.

HOW'S YOUR CAR TOP? IF your auto top needs redressing or general repair, drive in. We give prompt service. Henington, phone 217.

FOR THE FRIEND WHO HAS "just everything" we suggest a photograph of yourself as the next gift. Call 249 for an appointment at the Bach Studio.

A SKESTON LADY TOLD US recently that her small son wouldn't drink milk until he tried Malcom's Jersey Dairy Milk. Try that on your son! Phone 645.

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT the new materials, just arrived. A tailor-made suit costs no more. Pitman Tailor Shop.

IT'S EASY TO BURN OUT A bearing! Drive in and let us add Payroll to your crankcase oil. It prevents bearing wear. Sensenbaugh Bros.

A STITCH IN TIME! AN EYE examination at Dr. Sidwell's is often the stitch in time that will save permanently impaired vision.

THERE ARE 211 PIECES IN your watch. We are personally acquainted with them all. Expert watch repairing at Joe L. Sidwell's Keith Bldg.

LETTERHEAD DESIGNING IS one of our specialties. We're happy to offer and assist with suggestions. Skeston Standard, Phone 137.

MANY YEARS OF PAINTING and paper hanging service in this territory. T. A. Cunningham.

DOCTORS AND HOSPITAL AUTHORITIES recognize ice cream as wholesome and healthful. Malone's Ice Cream is more than that—it is a delicious dessert. Eat more of it. Malone Drug Store, phone 10.

YOU CAN HAVE A TAILOR-made suit at no greater cost than custom made. You should see our new materials. Pitman Tailor Shop.

DON'T BE HELD UP WITH field work. We weld broken farm machinery quickly. Jack Osburn.

HOW'S THE STEERLING GEAR? You can get a good used one here for a very small investment. Sam Dillinger.

Chester Lynn, 24, a farmer near Norman, Ok., was enjoying his rest after a hard day in the field. Seated near a window in his favorite chair, he rocked so vigorously that he was catapulted thru an open window, struck his head on a rock and was killed.

SWEET POTATO SLIPS

from certified seed

25c per 100 \$2 per 1000

SKESTON GREENHOUSE

Phone 501

Listen to Our Monday Morning Program over KFVS—11:00 to 11:15

MIXING IS SECRET OF DELICIOUS CAKE WITH LARD

Can you make a cake with lard? "Yes, most successfully," says Inez S. Wilson, home economist, "but the secret's in the mixing".

Since there is absolutely no taste of lard in the finished cake, homemakers are taking advantage of the low cost of lard as compared with other fats for shortening and are using it for cakes. Excellent results have been obtained by the method of combining ingredients worked out in the laboratories of the institute of American Meat Packers. Here's the way:

Method of Mixing Lard Cakes

1. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. (Since lard contains no salt, the flavor of the cake is improved by the addition of salt, in the proportion of 1-4 teaspoon for each cup of flour).

2. Cream well 3-4 of the sugar with the lard, and 2 tablespoons of the liquid.

3. Separate egg whites and yolks. Add yolks to milk.

4. Add flour mixture and milk alternately to the creamed fat and sugar. (Flour should be added first to prevent separation of creamed mixture.)

5. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add sugar to beaten egg whites and beat only until sugar disappears.

6. Fold egg whites into cake mixture.

7. Flavor and bake either in layer or loaf at 350 degrees F.

Any good cake recipe may be used, the only change necessary being the addition of salt. The same amount of lard as other fat is used.

A favorite recipe using lard is the one suggested below:

Plain White Cake

1-3 cup lard.

2 cups flour

2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder

1-2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs

1 cup sugar

3-4 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-2 teaspoon almond flavoring

Combine as described above.

This makes a small two-layer cake.

Epic of the end of gang-

dom! Malone theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

IS NOT SO BAD

Flippant proposals that some of our state legislature should be given intelligence tests have brought forth some interesting figures to show that regardless of what the average man may think, the average legislator has it on him almost seven to one so far as college training is concerned.

An industrious statistician shows that, according to the 1930 census, 4.3 per cent of all persons in the United States over 10 years of age cannot write in any language. Of course, the inability to write is not prima facie evidence of low intelligence but it does have some bearing on the subject.

From this point, the statistician shows that only one out of every 12 attends college, and but one in every 20 is graduated. In making a survey of the legislatures of 16 states it was found that 46 per cent of the members of state senates are college graduates, and 11 per cent more attended college. In the lower houses 31 per cent are graduates and 11 per cent more attended college. Taking both houses, 34 per cent are college graduates.

Since the number of illiterates and the number of college graduates in the country is about the same, it appears that the representation of college men is not so

bad. Of the 7,500 legislators in all of the 48 states, 24 per cent are farmers, and 24 per cent are lawyers. Other professions add five per cent, and the rest are classified as business men, retired, and miscellaneous.

Thus, while only five persons out of every 100 are graduates, taken by and large, 34 out of every 100 members of the legislatures are graduates.

Those who criticize the workings of legislatures may take this for what it is worth.—Commercial Appeal.

EXPERTS TELL HOW TO SAVE PORCH FLOORS

Preservation of porch flooring from rotting or cracking is urged by technicians of the Federal Housing Administration as a practical home repair operation which might be included in projects financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Exposed to the weather and often subject to the most severe climatic conditions, this flooring might easily deteriorate if not made as water-tight as possible.

Flooring strips, according to advice received from the Southern Pine Association, should be 1 1-4 in. stock. The pieces should be laid with a slope which drain away from the house along the grain of the wood. The porch porch flooring is laid directly on the joists, but before each strip is laid, the groove is filled with pure white lead mixed with a little linseed oil to soften it. The tongue of the next piece of flooring is driven tightly into this, causing the lead to fill the entire joint, and makes the joint practically water tight.

After the porch floor is laid, it should be immediately covered with the first coat of paint to protect it, after which it may be finished.

ished with 3 to 4 coats of outside paint finish.

The flooring should be protected from moisture until after it is painted, and the paint should be applied when the temperature is above 40 degrees and protected from freezing weather.

When there is no roof over the porch, as often occurs in an upstairs veranda or balcony, the flooring is sometimes covered with a decking material, such as canvas treated for this purpose, fastened down with non-corrosive nails and then promptly painted. Sometimes plastic roofing materials are used instead of canvas.

Any uneven places on the porch floor should be neatly dressed off before painting or covering with canvas.

Suggest Farmers of U. S. Raise Raw Materials for Industrial Use

DEARBORN, Mich., May 7 — The American nation can be re-

stored to prosperity by diverting chief activities of its farmers to raising raw materials for industrial use, Wheeler McMillen, New York, said Tuesday in opening a three-day conference on relations of agriculture, industry and science.

McMillen, editor of the Country Home, was keynote speaker at the conference. Nearly 150 leaders in the three fields attended, including Henry Ford.

The annual income of American agriculture could be raised to more than \$12,000,000,000, the pre-depression peak, McMillen said. The income in 1934 was \$7,000,000,000.

Specific products suggested as a means of this diversion include:

1. Tung oil. This oil, known also as the Tung oil tree of China and as China wood oil, is produced by used in the manufacture of paints and varnishes. It is believed that the American farmer can grow Tung oil trees.

2. Cellulose. This vegetable product is used as a raw material for the manufacture of rayon, movie films, celluloid, paper, paints, and explosives. It is believed that by combining cellulose with other materials to make new plastics the market can be greatly expanded.

3. Anhydrous ethyl alcohol. It is proposed that grain alcohol be mixed with gasoline to conserve the nation's petroleum supply and provide a new outlet for farm products.

4. Soy beans. Soy bean oil is used in paints and varnishes. The remainder of the bean is used for cattle foods. It is thought new uses can be found for soy bean products.

5. Levulose. This is a form of sugar made from the Jerusalem artichoke or Kansas sunflower. It is believed that many uses can be found for it.

6. Southern slash-pine. Dr. Charles H. Herty has developed a

method of making paper pulp from this native tree.

7. Sugars and starches. It is felt that chemical progress will find new uses for these substances.

"We are today utilizing but a small portion of the productive power of our cultivated soil, and an even lesser proportion of the productive power of the agricultural energies," McMillen said.

"Farmers can feed the country with one hand, with half the energies they have available. In contrast, the American people have an apparently infinite capacity, given adequate purchasing power, to consume the products of industry and of agriculture, other than food."

When our new heavy cruisers are making 28 knots, they are developing enough power to light 1,700,000 lamps similar to those used in your home.

GREETINGS TO Graduates



We know all about GRADUATION . . . and we know about the clothes requirements for this occasion. We know that boys and girls demand style . . . and we know at this season there are many demands on the budget. With all this in mind . . . we've assembled a wonderful collection of suits and dresses, which we know will meet with your approval . . . and that after you've received your diploma these same suits and dresses will graduate into many summer parties.

Graduation Dresses \$5.95 TO \$16.95

Dainty . . . feminine dresses for the "Sweet Girl Graduate." Organadies, nets, crepes and taffetas. Sleeveless and short sleeve styles.

Boys' All-Wool Flannel Sport Coats \$10.00

For GRADUATION, well-dressed boys will wear sport coats and light trousers . . . and here's a group of coats that won't take a back seat for anybody. Styled to the second—tailored with rare excellence—fashioned of rich all-wool flannels with all the newest style features.

Navy Blue—CEDAR BROWN

Boys' White Sport Pants

What could be smarter for the GRADUATE than a pair of these smart sport pants to wear with that all-wool sport coat. You'll marvel at the quality—the tailoring and the style. Quality that you've never seen at these prices. Sizes to 20.

White Duck Pants	\$1 up	White Linen Pants	\$1.95
White Flannel Slacks	\$3.50	White Palm Beach Pants	\$5.00

Sport Shoes \$2.95 and up



Graduation Gifts of Quality

It costs no more to select your gift for the Boy or Girl graduate from our store full of nationally known merchandise and the double guarantee you get with the merchandise assures you of double appreciation from the recipient.

TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SETS
HICKOCK BELT SETS
ARROW SHIRTS
COOPERS SHIRTS AND SHORTS
PIONEER AND HICKOCK SUSPENDERS
FANCY BUCKLES
PHOENIX ANL INTERWOVEN SOX
NECKTIES

PURSES
HANDKERCHIEFS
HOSE
LINGERIE
BATHING SUITS
BLOUSES
LUGGAGE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

SKESTON, MO.

WE HONOR the GRADUATES



WITH WELCOME GIFTS . . .

There is a world of gifts—useful and effective—to choose from here. And the inclusive price range provides for any plan of expenditure.

KODAKS
CAMERAS
FOUNTAIN PEN SETS
DIARIES
PERFUME SETS
COMPACTS
TOILET SETS
DRESSER SETS
MILITARY SETS, LEATHER
BILL FOLDS
STATIONERY
KEY RINGS
BATH SALTS

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

"The Prescription Drug Store"

Phone 3

We Deliver

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

JOSIAH GREGG'S FIRST TRIP TO SANTA FE

It is doubtful if there was ever developed in this country a more interesting and romantic inland commerce than that across the prairies and great plains along the Santa Fe trail. The men who founded this trade and profited most by it were Missourians. Their daring, courage, and initiative constitute a rich heritage of American enterprise.

During the late twenties and throughout the thirties, the trade increased enormously, growing in annual value from \$150,000 to \$450,000. The two more important aspects of the trade were the importation of silver, which was one of the bases of Missouri's hard money policy and the bringing in and use of so many mules that Missouri, now ranking seven in production of mules was for many years known as the foremost mule breeding state.

The acknowledged historian of the Santa Fe trade is Josiah Gregg, whose Commerce of the Prairies is one of America's few indigenous classics. The times; was a newspaper correspondent in the Mexican war; became a forty-ninth; and left a lasting monument in California through discovery of Humboldt Bay.

Josiah Gregg was born July 19, 1809 in Tennessee. His parents moved to Missouri in 1812, and finally settled in Jackson county, where Gregg, who never married, made his home. Being of a scholarly turn of mind, he spent several years studying in Philadelphia to become a physician. After graduating, Dr. Gregg began following his profession in Independence, but was soon forced by ill health to give up his practice. With a hope of regaining his health he set out on May 15, 1831, one hundred and four years ago this week, on his first trip across the plains, doubtless influenced by the experience of his father, who had been a member of Wm. Becknell's expedition in 1822—the first to take wagons to Santa Fe.

Gregg soon regained his health and developed a passion for prairie life. The Santa Fe trade was flourishing, and Gregg, quick to see its promise, made a place for himself as a merchant and became known as an enterprising trader, explorer, and doctor, as his knowledge of medicine was invaluable to him on his trips. He laid out a southern route to Santa Fe, but it was never generally used. Nine years later he retired with a competence, which enabled him to continue his travels and explorations. His next four years were spent in journeys to New York, Arkansas, and back to his home in Independence.

In 1844, Josiah Gregg's Commerce of the Prairies was published in two volumes simultaneously in New York and London, and was soon translated into German and French. It was a tremendous success, and was reprinted nine times during the next seven years. Fifty years later another edition was printed, and in 1926 still another. The book was collated from his notes and journals written while in the trade, and its actual compilation occupied only three months of his time while in New York City. The firm

that published the book failed, and Gregg received nothing from its first sale.

The outstanding value of the Commerce of the Prairies is its concise, accurate and comprehensive account of the Santa Fe trade when this great inland commerce was at its peak. After nearly a century, the work still stands without an equal in its field. Moreover, much of the history of western Missouri, Kansas, northern Mexico, northern Texas and Oklahoma rests upon Gregg's authority. It embraces accounts of the Indians and Mexican people, and gives the first accurate statement of the geographical conformation of the country. And, even to the average reader, the volumes are fascinating, being filled with vivid descriptions of the experiences of the traders in their battles with savage foes and their even greater struggles with hostile nature.

Gregg was a newspaper correspondent during the Mexican war, and in '49, joined in the gold rush to California.

In the fall of '49 Josiah Gregg led an expedition into Northern California in search of a bay on which to found a port for the mines. The party discovered Humboldt Bay, but their provisions were exhausted, they were unable to profit by their discovery and were forced to start back to San Francisco. In Lake County, California, Josiah Gregg died of the combined effects of hardship, exposure, and starvation. By the following spring, the discovery became known; settlers poured in by land and sea; and the city of Eureka was founded.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Paul Ravelle of Parma was a Matthews visitor Friday.

Mrs. Dimple Gurley visited relatives in Sikeston, Friday.

Hugh May returned from a business trip to Columbia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King spent Sunday in Equality, Ill., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Dewitt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford.

Mrs. Brit McGee and daughters Helen and Arlene spent Saturday in Sikeston with Mrs. Ed Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford and Wm. Deane 3rd, were business visitors in Morehouse Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Gentry and children of Sikeston spent Thursday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Dora Waters.

He had a two-word vocabulary—"it" and "me"—until a swell girl punctured his ego. Rex theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Nelson Lumsden and Billy Critchlow who are attending college in Murray, Ky., spent the week end here with home folks.

Mrs. Fred Gurley and baby daughter spent several days here this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton of St. Louis spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerman.

He was as fresh as a stolen kiss on the front porch! Rex theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Donald Story and little daughter, Martha Ann, spent the past week in Cape Girardeau with Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dovers and Milbourn Dovers of St. Louis and Mrs. Wm. Reickman of East Chicago, Ind., attended the alumni banquet here Friday night.

One hundred fourteen Alumni were present for the occasion. A three course dinner was served by ladies of the Methodist and Christian churches after which a most enjoyable program was given.

The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday night at the high school auditorium by Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist church of Sikeston. A large crowd was in attendance to enjoy the wonderful discourse.

An Alumni Banquet was given at the high school gym., Friday night in honor of Supt. G. D. Englehart, who is leaving Matthews and has accepted a position as Supt. of the Leadwood schools, after having been Supt. here the past decade.

Mrs. Roy Kilmer and little son were week-end visitors at the C. D. Harris home.

A mothers Day program will be given at the Baptist church Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Harold Perdue and Miss Naomi Heathley were Sikeston shoppers, Monday.

Mrs. Blanch Kirby of Benton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Williams who is ill.

Mrs. Mary G. Harris is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Harrison at Benton.

Miss Eula Thompson who teaches at the Head School near Illinois, is home for her vacation.

Mrs. Elsie Norman and family moved to St. Louis last week, where her sons have employment.

Dr. Harold Harris of Troy, Mo., was a guest of his mother, Mrs. C. D. Harris a few days last week.

Miss Thelma Ragains and a friend from Memphis were Sunday guests at the U. G. Ragains home.

Mrs. Frank Williams suffered an attack of appendicitis the last of the week but is somewhat better now.

Mrs. Elmer Burton and children of Cape Girardeau were overnight guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Rankin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and children of Charleston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strayhorn Sunday.

Misses Angie Woodward, Louise Murphy, and Helen Mills were dinner guests at the L. P. Woodward home at Vanduser, Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Anderson returned home Sunday after a week's visit at Charleston with her sister, Mrs. Belle Wallace and other relatives.

Mrs. Lillie Minner of McMullin is working in the Post Office during the absence of Mr. Sam Halley, who accompanied his wife to St. Louis for medical treatment.

Mesdames H. F. Emerson and Ralph Vaughn left early Monday for Columbia, Mo., to attend an executive meeting and President's council of the Women's Federated Clubs of Missouri. Mrs. Emerson is the State Legislative Chairman and Mrs. Vaughn is president of the Morley Study Club.

COTTON CONTRACT SIGN UP CLOSED

There will be no more contracts accepted after Friday, May 10. This is the final date. If you have a contract which has not been completed it is advisable that you do so at once. The closing date was April 15, but due to the fact that there had been some difficulty in obtaining forms the date was extended.

There will be another series of meetings held regarding the wheat referendum, held the latter part of the week of May 13. Every wheat producer in New Madrid county is invited to attend whether he is a contract signer or not.

It is realized this is a very busy season on the farm, but let's make farming a better business than ever before. There is no better way to do this than for the farmers to take a little time occasionally to come together, discuss their problems and plan as to the best methods of conducting that business. Every producer should vote on the date of the referendum, May 20. It is important to vote one way or the other.

The bases loaded... last of the ninth... the home-run kid at bat! All the thrills of the diamond... in the exciting story of a big-head diamond in the rough. Rex theatre, Thursday and Friday.

ST. LOUIS MUNY OPERA SEASON TO OPEN JUNE 3

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—The Municipal Opera will open its 1935 season in St. Louis on June 3 with the American premiere of Teresina by Oscar Straus.

These operas will also be presented this summer. June 10—Rio Rita; June 17—Madame Sher-ry; June 24—Roberta; July 1—Chocolate Soldier; July 8—Good News; July 15—The Vagabond King; July 22—Sunny; July 29—The Desert Song; August 5—The Cat and the Fiddle; August 12—Lady in the Window (World premiere).

CHILD STRUCK DOWN BY RELIEF WORKER'S AUTO

The 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glueck, farmers who live about three miles south of Kelso, was severely injured Wednesday afternoon when he ran in front of a car driven by Mrs. Clyde Poe of Oran, visiting relief nurse in Scott county. The child is now in the St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau, where he is expected to recover.

The accident happened at about 4:30 o'clock as the Glueck child was returning to his home from the Kelso school with several contemporaries and as Mrs. Poe was driving south on Highway 61. According to witnesses, the child ran in front of the car at a time too late for Mrs. Poe to avoid striking him.

MAN SHOT, REFUSES TO NAME ASSAILANT

BLYTHERVILLE, Ark., May 9.—Harry Brown, 40, Pemiscot County, Mo., planter, who was shot twice when called to the door of his home early today, said that he knew the attacker but refused to name him.

Brown would give little information concerning the shooting and indicated that he would not ask the aid of officers.

Sheriff S. E. Jaden of Caruthersville, said at noon the shooting had not been reported to his office, but that he would make an investigation, although he expected to accomplish little "because they always try to hush things up around the line."

He referred to the Arkansas-Missouri state line section where Brown in addition to his farming is associated with Harry Bailey in the management of several business enterprises.

GOSSIPS

A peasant with a troubled conscience went to a monk for advice, saying he had circulated a vile story about another, only to find it was not true.

"If you want to make peace with your conscience," said the monk, "you must fill a bag with chicken feathers, go through every door yard in the village, and drop into each one of them on fluffy feather."

The peasant did as he was told. Then he came back to the monk and announced that he had done penance for his folly.

"Not yet," replied the monk, "you must now return and gather up every feather you have dropped."

"But the wind must have blown all away," said the peasant. "Yes, my son," said the monk, "and so it is with gossip. Words are easily dropped, but no matter how hard you may try you can never get them back again." —Exchange.

He admitted he was the answer to a maiden's prayer! Rex theatre, Thursday and Friday.

BLOOD TESTED BABY CHICKS

This is the last month in which to get your chicks. We are now booking orders for May delivery. Place your order at once.

Prices from \$6.90 to \$10.00 per hundred

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Also in Packages
10 for 25¢
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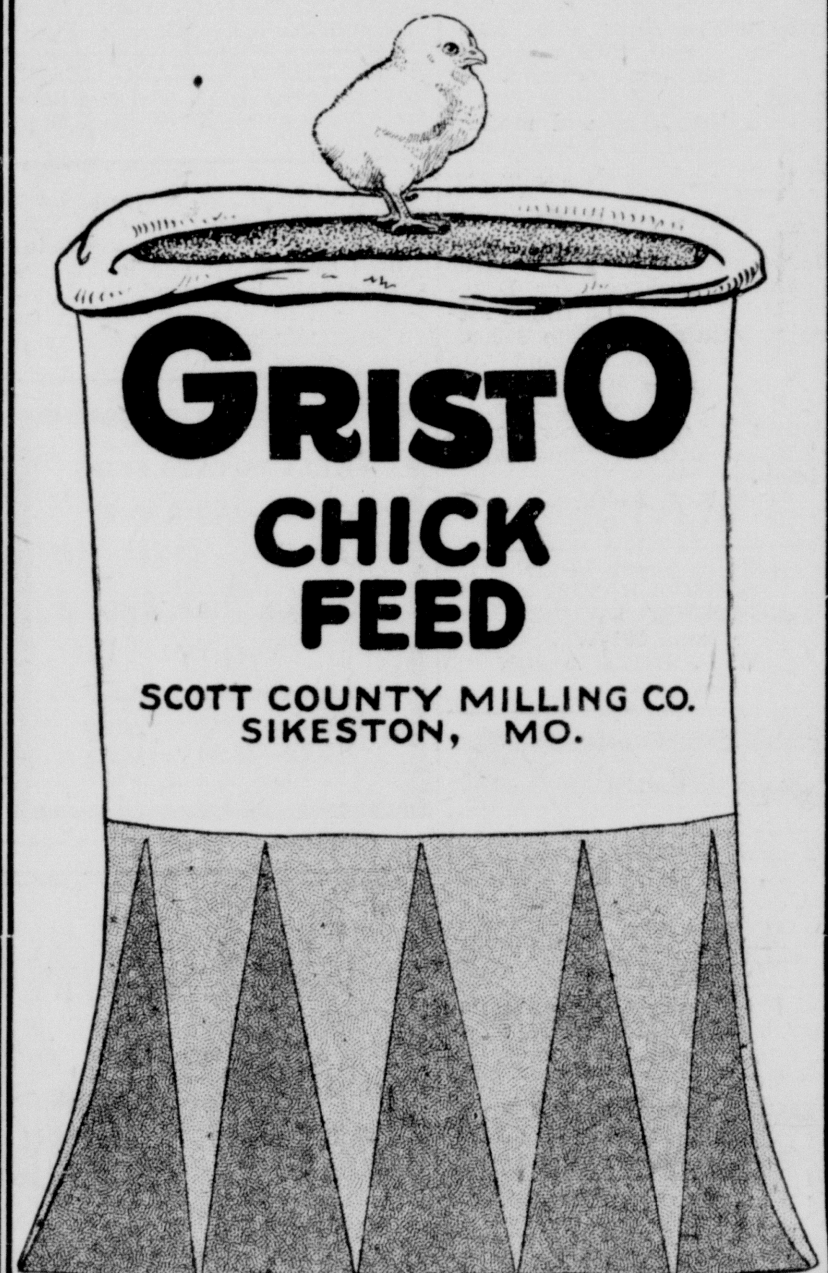
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Every Substantial Product of Grain

States the Farmers' Case

The AAA Head Answers Foes of The Proposed Amendments

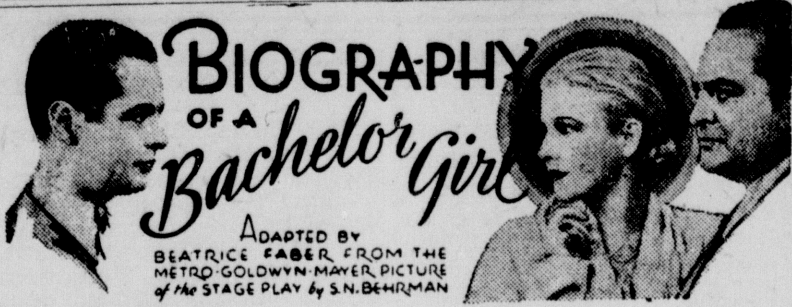
In direct challenge to commercial groups who oppose the adoption of the proposed amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, Chester C. Davis, national AAA head, has issued a statement defining these amendments as the last stand of the farmers in defense of their right to use the government AAA plan for the protection of the farming industry. In his statement Mr. Davis says:

"Some of the moves in opposition to these amendments, if successful, will sharply limit, if not actually end, the new force of government which has been set up for the use of farmers in the protection of their industry."

"The Adjustment Act was passed twenty-three months ago, embodying suggestion of a band of serious men, experienced leaders

of organized agriculture in the United States, who had met in Washington to recommend to the new administration the legislative basis for a new American agricultural policy. . . . These men know the job was not an easy one. Prices to farmers were lower, then, than any of them had ever experienced before, yet these low prices—the 12c corn, 30c wheat, \$2.60 hogs, and 5c cotton had not moved into consumption, either here or abroad, all that the farmers had grown.

"These men also saw that while farmers had maintained their full production practically at the 1929 level, their prices had been driven down to sixty per cent below 1929 prices; manufacturing industries, on the other hand, had held their prices up to an average level not far below that of 1929, by cutting the volume of their production nearly 60 per cent below the 1929 volume. These men knew that six and a half million farmers could not expect to compete



CHAPTER ONE "Welcome Home"

Whistles blew with shrill insistence, intimating with the hoarse clamor of shouted orders, as the Morotovia, just coming into quarantine, quivered bulkily to a stop. Richard Kurt, his well-cut chin set forward determinedly, stepped from the tug, climbed the ship's ladder and with purposeful steps made his way through the crowding passengers, pushing them rudely to one side as he strode along. He stopped abruptly, however, as he heard a man's voice addressing the assistant purser. "I'm looking for Miss Marion Forsythe."

"You'll find her in B-nine," let me see, I think she's in B-nine."

"Kurt said, addressing the man. The latter looked up suspiciously. "Friend of hers?"

"I haven't that honor yet," Kurt replied with a shade of sarcasm. "Are you?"

"No. Well I guess we can get acquainted with her."

"Almost everybody has," Kurt observed dispassionately.

Arriving at B-9 Kurt knocked on the door. The man leaned towards him confidentially. "I'll wait out here till you're through. Say," he added worriedly, "You won't tip Miss Forsythe off about me wanting to see her, will you?"

"Certainly not," Kurt said coldly. "It's none of my business—what ever it is."

Minnie, large and ample-bosomed, opened the door to him.

"Is Miss Forsythe here?"

"Ja."

"Will you tell her its Mr. Kurt? She's expecting me."

"When she less dressed. Come in, sir."

Minnie stuck her head in the bedroom to find Marion still absorbed in making up her tips for the journey. She looked much like an angelic Midas as she sat before the stack of coins, dressed in a filmy negligee, sleek golden head bent forward, deep blue eyes now clouded in preoccupation. She wriggled one bare foot impatiently as Minnie interrupted her calculations.

"A gentleman calling, Miss Marion—a Mister Kurt."

"Oh. Ask him to wait, please."

Minnie hurried out in response to the knock on the outer door. A second later she was ejaculating

pleasantly, as he continued to play, "Miss Forsythe has just stepped into her room for a moment to tidy up."

"A moment, eh? That means a good half hour."

"There are some cigarettes on the table."

Kurt helped himself to one. "Thanks, I hate waiting," he murmured, "half an hour. My life shortened by thirty minutes. How I hate Bohemians."

Kurt moved impatiently. Then some feeling expression on Feydak's face suddenly struck him.

"Don't I know you from somewhere? What's your name again?"

"Feydak."

Kurt was thoughtful. "Feydak. You aren't the composer?"

Feydak nodded and played the opening bars of the waltz, "Danubia." "But I thought he was dead."

"I'm his ghost," Feydak replied with a very smile. "You see, my friend, the great Feydak who composed this was my brother, Victor. He died two years ago."

"Sorry," Kurt said a little abashed.

"Miss Forsythe here?" Two reporters had unceremoniously opened the door and walked in.

"She's getting dressed," Feydak informed them.

"Come on." With one concerted move they headed for the bedroom door.

Feydak snowed his astonishment. "I said, gentlemen, that she's getting dressed and—"

"Okay." One of the reporters was willing to concede the point. He knocked. "Hendricks of the Journal," he called, "you remember me from your last crossing?"

"Oh yes," Marion's voice contained the over-graciousness of one who doesn't remember at all. "Come in."

"Hello boys," Marion was all cordiality. She raised her voice a little. "I'll be with you in just a minute Mr.—Mr.—"

"Kurt," that young man supplied with repressed heat.

"Oh yes—Kurt." She turned to the newspapermen. "And now gentlemen?" They were about to question her when they noticed her gaze stray to Minnie who was just behind them. At the moment she was trying to call Marion's attention to her right thumb which was stuck stiffly up in the air.



"I've been trying everywhere to reach you," Marion beamed at him. "I can't believe it. Feydie darling!"

loudly, "Ach mein lieber Herr Feydak," as Melchior Feydak, his round face beaming with mellow kindness, followed her into the room.

"Nun, Minnie, und vo is die schlechte—" he was saying.

The bedroom door opened and Marion was through it with a rush into his arms. "Feydie! Oh Feydie!"

"I've been trying everywhere to reach you," she beamed at him. "I can't believe it. Feydie darling!"

Quite inadvertently, she noticed Kurt. "Oh hello. Are you Mister—"

"I'm Richard Kurt."

"Oh—of course. I got your radio message, Mr. Kurt. This is Mr. Feydak." The man bowed and Marion hurriedly addressed Kurt. "I say—could you possibly—would it be too much trouble—could you come back?"

"My business won't take long—"

"Oh, if you're here on business sir," Feydak cut in. "I can wait."

"No, no, Feydie," Marion protested. "Can't you wait just a little? She asked Kurt. You see, Feydie and I haven't seen each other since—"

Kurt barked.

Marion's eyes widened in astonishment. "Yes. How did you know?"

"It's always since Vienna that Bohemians haven't seen each other, isn't it?" Kurt said acidly. "I'll be back in ten minutes."

"What a singular young man," Marion stared after him.

But Feydak has dismissed the whole occurrence. "My dear—you look marvelous." They settled themselves on the divan and smiled fondly upon each other. It was good to meet old friends again ran their unspoken thoughts. Then eager questions and answers tumbled after each other. How long since they had last parted? Two whole years. And Feydie was growing to look more and more like his older brother—Vickie, the gay, laughing Vickie who had been dead these two years. Had Marion been busy in London? Not professionally. People were nice—there were innumerable luncheons and dinners, but no commissions for portraits—and how she had needed them.

"Beg pardon, Miss Forsythe, they're waiting for you at passport inspection." It was the stewardess at the door.

Marion jumped to her feet. "Heavens. I'll have to get some clothes on."

"Do—your shameless creature," Feydak called after her. A tender smile curved his lips as he sat down to the piano and ran his fingers over the keys.

"Ten minutes is up," Kurt stamped into the room as if he were about to deliver an order of execution that he was particularly in sympathy with.

"Sit down, sir, Feydak said

"What's the gag?" the reporter asked.

Marion giggled. "Minnie just okayed you. You see, she has hunches about people. If she likes them, she gives them 'thumbs up'—you know, the old gesture of the Roman arena. And if she thinks they're bad for me—well—"

Marion went through the gesture of "thumbs down."

"Oh that's it. I see."

"Minnie, suppose you give the gentlemen a drink," Marion said. "Then you'll all have to go," she continued. "I've got to get dressed; no foolin'."

But their pads and pencils were already out. "What other big shots beside Mussolini and Doumergue did you paint this year?"

"General Strong," Marion reminded them, "don't forget the General."

"Is it true that you had to hold Strong off with one hand while you painted him with the other?"

Marion's eyes sparkled with merriment. "That's the rumor," she said.

"Look here, I'm not going to wait any longer," Kurt's voice cut in sharply. He had stepped into the room.

"But I'm just being interviewed for the press," Marion said, "please sit down. I'll only be a moment longer. Get the gentleman a highball," she said hastily to Minnie.

Kurt remained stubbornly on his feet. "I don't want a drink," he snapped.

"Maybe he wants to sell us insurance," Minnie piped up.

"Oh," Marion's face fell. "It's not insurance," she asked fearfully.

"I'm not here to sell anything," Kurt all but shouted. "I'm here to buy."

"Buy? Buy? Marion rose quickly from the chaise-longue. "Do you want a portrait?" she asked with rising hope in her voice.

"Do I look like a portrait buyer?" Kurt countered contemptuously.

"Well no," and for the first time Marion became aware of him. She saw suddenly, and approved, his long, lean greyhound length, the broad set of his shoulders and the really nice way his face was put together. "But," she said with a helpless little gesture. "I haven't anything to sell but pictures."

"No?" Kurt stepped up to her and gave her a long, level look. "I think you have," he said coolly. A dead stillness fell over the room.

What do Richard Kurt's last words mean? What wild plan had he to offer Marion Forsythe? If she accepts it will bring new and unseen forces into her life. Be sure to read tomorrow's exciting installment.

TO BE CONTINUED

come; and they asked the federal government to supply the machinery through which the farmers could effectively cooperate. The Agricultural Adjustment Act was passed substantially along the lines of their recommendations.

"Farmers have operated under that act for nearly two years. Over 3,700,000 contracts with individual farmers, producers of eight of the basic commodities defined in the Act, are in effect today. Based on these contracts, supplemental income is pouring out to the farms as it is derived from processing taxes, while the gigantic cooperative effort of these farmers toward a balanced production is aiding to establish and maintain prices for the basic crops nearer to that fair exchange value laid down in the Adjustment Act as desirable for the farmers and best for the entire nation."

"Nearly two years of experience have shown certain defects in the original provisions of the Agricultural Act. Congress has given Administrators of the Act a job to do but in some respects the responsibility is not clearly backed up by provisions to make the Act speedily and effectively workable for the nation as a whole."

"That explains, in short, why bills are pending in both the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States, which, if enacted, will amend in some particulars the Adjustment Act. Some of the amendments relate to the broad adjustment programs for the crops that are named as 'basic' in the law; some relate to

the marketing agreements and licenses. It is around the latter amendments I regret to say that a great deal of controversy has arisen; controversy, and an astonishing amount of misunderstanding and even misrepresentation."

"The administrators of the Agricultural Adjustment Act believe that Congress intended the law to serve the farmers of one section of the country as well as those of another. As it stands, 'much is missing from the brief outline of marketing agreements and licenses in the original act, that the Adjustment Act stands like a square table with legs at only three corners—the leg that should support the diversified agriculture of the Northeast, the Pacific Coast states, and the whole-milk producers for the large cities, is shown by experience to be too weak to support that corner."

"Farmers of the wheat, cotton, tobacco, and livestock regions may say, 'We don't need to use the marketing agreements and licenses; why, then, do these particular amendments concern us all?' To them I say, 'Unless the Act can be made fully effective as a national instrument, serving the two million farmers who grow special crops or milk, the whole Act—lacking their support—is in danger."

"In the last analysis, what the farmers of America are working through is an Agricultural Adjustment Act, not an act for middlemen or processors. The Act is the culmination of the farmers' long fight for economic equality. But this fight will not really be won

until the Act is strengthened so that it is available to all the farm groups in the United States as an instrument for attainment of the economic rights declared by Congress to be theirs."

For countless lifetimes, bells have chimed its glad tidings . . . for deathless centuries, stars have sighed its Heavenly ecstasy through breathless romances, lovers have kept its sacred brilliance . . . and now it's a deathless breathless movie thrill of thrills . . . "The Wedding Night" Malone theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Summer Cruise for Naval Reserve—Forty-six divisions from the Middle West Naval Reserve Force will cruise on the Great Lakes on the training vessels Wilmette, Wilmington, Dubuque, Paducah and Hawk. The 35th division of St. Louis will cruise the Great Lakes early in July while the other three St. Louis Divisions will make their cruise in August.

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Matinee 25c, Night 35c All children 5c

Thursday and Friday, May 16-17 "THE WEDDING NIGHT" with GARY COOPER and ANNA STEN
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Adm. Matinee 10 & 25c Night 10 & 35c

REX THEATRE . . . SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14-15 "CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE" with WARREN WILLIAMS
Musical comedy "Spirit of 1976" and comedy
These are Pal Nights! — No Matinee
(2 Adults Admitted for the price of 1) 25c
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Thursday and Friday, May 16-17 "SWELL HEAD" with Wallace Ford and Barbara Kent
Comedy "Hail Brother" and Novelty Reel
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Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein and daughter, Kathryn, of Cape Girardeau visited here Sunday with Mrs. Elodie Sheppard and family. See how America ended the reign of terrorism! Malone theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Weekley of Salinas, Calif., and Mrs. Ralph Huff of Los Angeles, Calif., left Sunday for their respective homes, after having been here the past two months with their father, John Jenkins, who passed away 10 days ago. Mrs. Glenn Compton of Stima, Cal., another daughter of Mr. Jenkins, will remain here for the summer and visit with her sister, Mrs. Ira Shuffitt.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. T-f. The T. E. L. Class will have charge of the prayer meeting on Wednesday night at the First Baptist church. The services will be under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Dean Marshall.

"I love you" was his favorite song—but he sang it to himself. Rex Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ellise, Addewell Ellise and daughter, Patsy Loue, Mrs. Geraldine Young, Miss Myra Tanner spent Saturday in Memphis, Tenn., where they attended the cotton carnival.

NEW PATTERNS—They're now ready for your inspection. See the new shades. Very popular. Pitman Tailor Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Dess Bloomfield spent the latter part of the week at Mount Vernon, Mo., visiting with Mr. Bloomfield's sister, Miss Camille Bloomfield.

Mrs. Ray Wedel went to Memphis, Tenn., last Thursday on a business trip. She is expected home Wednesday.

READY TO TAKE YOUR MEASURE for that new suit. Have it tailor-made this time. It pays. Pitman Tailor Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and son, Hiram Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Leman Shell visited Sunday with Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, at Zalma, Mo. H. M. Shell of Route three, accompanied the party as far as Advance and spent the day with his sister, Mrs. Milton Hindman, and Dr. Hindman.

Mesdames Harvey Johnson, Murray Phillips and John Fisher spent last Friday in Memphis, Tenn.

Fried chicken and strawberry short cake for Mothers' Day dinner, at Gloria's Cafe. Wayne Bess and sons, and Miss Mignon Newton and Miss Maud Adams were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foreman at Poplar Bluff. Others at the Foreman home that day were, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bess, Misses Marilyn Bess and Helen Wallace, all of Poplar Bluff.

Spring housecleaning is when Faultless Cleaners takes care of your curtains and drapes. Phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hahs and sons, Thomas and Charles, were in Daisy, Mo., Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. Hahs' brother, Theodore Hahs. Mr. Hahs recently underwent a surgical operation, and is reported to be improving from same.

Mrs. Richard Loplant and daughter, Georgia Clayton, and Mrs. Clay Miller of East Prairie visited Mrs. C. E. Golladay Tuesday.

Spring housecleaning is when Faultless Cleaners takes care of your curtains and drapes. Phone 127.

Mrs. H. L. Boaz of Parma is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Conatser, and family.

Bob Sitzes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitzes, who the past month had been visiting with his uncle, Chas. Whitener and family at Canepot, Tenn., arrived home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Schroff and daughters, Kathryn and Nanna Lou Marshall spent Sunday in St. Louis, where the visit with Mrs. Schroff's sister, Mrs. Maud Rambo.

First great story of the men who waged America's war on crime! Malone theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and children, Miss Louise and John F. and Mrs. B. C. Wood, spent Sunday at Karnak, Ill., where they visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Horn and children, Bill and Alice, and Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke and daughter, Carolyn, were visitors in Memphis, Tenn., last Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Boyer spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. M. D. Hicks of near McMullin.

Archie Scales went to Cape Girardeau yesterday (Monday) where he will be manager of the Dixie Market on Main Street. Mr. Scales had been in charge of the A. & P. Store in Dexter for the past several months. His family will join him later.

Bruce Lewis, who is working in St. Louis, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis.

Mrs. Harry C. Young and daughter, Miss Hazel, spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff, visiting with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penny. Mrs. Penny accompanied her daughter home for a two-days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith and son of Kennett spent Saturday night here with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis.

J. N. Hitchcock was able to be back at work Monday, after an illness of several days.

Mrs. E. A. Bandy is reported to be improved, after a two weeks' illness.

Miss Doris and Betty Ann Stearns of Lilbourn are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Sunday, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns went to Jefferson City for several days' stay.

Anderson Hayden, a student at the Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end here, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Sr.

Mrs. J. W. Stone and Fred Boyer, accompanied the former's husband to St. Louis, yesterday (Monday) morning where he was taken to specialists, Roddy and Cole, for treatment. Friends here of Mr. Stone wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. G. H. Lewis received a message last Friday night stating that her father, J. A. Gillum, of Indian Mound, Tenn., had passed away on Friday afternoon. Mr. Gillum, six weeks ago suffered a light stroke of paralysis, and weakness caused him to take to his bed 10 days ago. At the time of his death, Mr. Gillum was 76 years old. He is survived by five other children. Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at the Cross Creek Baptist church.

Members of the Town Council of Waukomis, Ok., have voted themselves a salary—payable in water. For their services they are each to receive free 1000 gallons of water a month from the municipally owned system.

A gang of Latvian thieves has the police baffled. In succession it stole three miles of telephone wires and a strip of macadam. The latest successful feat was the theft of a lake full of fish—eight tons valued at \$6500 removed without a clue left behind.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, British automobile racer, who holds the world's speed record of 276 miles an hour was fined \$5 in London Police Court because he had been caught exceeding England's recently instituted speed limit in built-up areas. He admitted he was doing—40 miles an hour.

Francis Stille "shadow wrestled" as a stunt at a high school carnival at Tecumseh, Ok. Finally with a combination headlock and toe-hold he flopped himself to the mat. The referee awarded him the fall, but the match was halted by a doctor. Francis had a broken shoulder.

FARM FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN PRICE

160 acres rich, black sand loam soil. All in cultivation, fair improvements, low taxes. Does not overflow. Good community. Ten minutes drive from Sikeston. See, phone or write me at once.

S. B. Hardwick, Bertrand, Mo.

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Building a Better State

MORE HOPE FOR TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS

J. W. Becker, Missouri Tuberculosis Association, St. Louis, Mo.

Missouri is wisely arranging for a wider use of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Mount Vernon. Through the state bond issue last summer several hundred beds for patients are being provided. An act passed by the legislature reduces the cost of patients from the counties from \$7.50 per week to \$7.50 per month. This will make it possible for all the counties to send their patients to the State Sanatorium.

Some of our readers may feel that hospitals for tuberculosis are not important or have no interest for them because they or their families do not have the disease. It is well to remember that tuberculosis is no respecter of persons and strikes stealthily. Another important reason for more than passing interest in tuberculosis sanatoria is the invaluable part these institutions play in restoring patients to health and in protecting all of us. Patients are taught habits of health that enable them to care for themselves upon returning home. Through carrying out these lessons they are not a source of danger to those about them.

The tuberculosis sanatorium movement in the United States is a development of the past fifty years. Edward Livingston Trudeau, who had tuberculosis, built a red cottage in the Adirondack hills of New York for two factory girls who had tuberculosis. From that small beginning grew the great Trudeau sanatorium institutions have been built throughout the country. Today there are over 600 sanatoria with 80,000 beds. The tuberculosis death rate is only one-fourth what it was

when Trudeau planted his acorn. Tuberculosis is a germ disease and is spread by those who have the disease. In order to overcome the plague it is necessary to control or stop the spreading of the tubercle bacilli by those harboring live germs. This is not easy because it is difficult to isolate all persons who have the disease and also because many persons have an active case without knowing it.

In this situation the sanatorium becomes a haven for the sick person and removes him from associates who might become infected. Children especially are protected by such removals since they easily absorb the germs. Every 100 patients from a city or community entering sanatoria or hospitals means the removal of that number of spreaders from "circulation."

The "cure" can be taken at home but the sanatorium provides better and more effective treatment. Everything is planned and arranged to help win the battle. Many worries of home and employment are removed. There is no danger of infecting loved ones. Everyone is hopeful or cheerful. The planning includes proper food and fresh air. Doctors and nurses are at hand and modern equipment available.

Beyond these advantages the sanatorium is a training school. The patient recognizes that the tubercle bacilli have become visitors for the rest of life and it is necessary to keep the villain under control.

The sanatorium training shows not only how to get well but also how to keep well.

The more sanatorium care provided, the greater the protection for the people of every community—including all the children. The sanatorium is a modern weapon aiding both offensively and defensively in the war to control the age-old enemy tuberculosis.

Asher Taken to Hospital

Earl Asher, who was severely burned Wednesday when he tried to start a fire in his stove with kerosene, was taken in the Welsh ambulance to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau Friday night.

Although more than half the skin area of his body was burned, Asher is recovering in the hospital, where he will remain for three weeks.

Louis Graber's Father Dies

A. Graber, the father of Louis Graber of Sikeston, died in St. Louis shortly after noon Monday. Mr. Graber contracted pneumonia after undergoing a gallstone operation. On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber went to St. Louis to see Mr. Graber, but when they found his condition was more satisfactory than pre-

viously Mrs. Graber returned here. She left again for St. Louis Monday afternoon when Mr. Graber called to tell her his father was dying.

Leg Hurt by Cake of Ice

Mrs. Fred A. Owens suffered contusions on her left leg below the knee Saturday morning when a cake of ice which Grady Davis was putting in a water cooler at Gloria's Cafe slipped from his hand and slid across the floor, knocking Mrs. Owens' leg against a soft drink container. After her leg was bandaged by Dr. T. C. McClure, Mrs. Owens was able to move about. The injury is not serious. Mrs. Owens manages Gloria's Cafe.

Every midshipman at the U. S. Navy Academy must participate in one of the forms of athletics.

CLOTHES, FEATHER BED BURNED IN NEGRO CABIN

Clothes and a feather bed were burned in a negro cabin behind the Lynn Stallcup house when a kerosene stove exploded as cabin tenants were heating water late Saturday afternoon. Firemen, who were called at 5:30, put out the fire with a very little water.

The front end of John Young's car was badly damaged when it struck the fire truck as Dick Swanner stopped the truck to turn into the driveway of the Stallcup home. Repairs will cost about \$65.

To Attend Baptist Meet

The Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Oglesby and Mrs. O. G. Walker will leave today for Memphis, where they will attend sessions of the Southern Baptist convention during the remainder of the week. They will return here Saturday. Several other members of the Baptist church here expect to be in Memphis on Thursday or Friday for convention meetings.

Mrs. S. W. Andrews of Oklahoma City arrived here Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. L. Priester, and to attend a celebration today of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Steele. Mrs. Andrews was met in Springfield by Mr. and Mrs. Priester, who drove there to bring her to Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Schott of Benton, were business visitors in Sikeston Monday. The editor had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Schott for the first time.

HARRY SHUFFITT WEDS POPLAR BLUFF WOMAN

Miss Thelma Rogers of Poplar Bluff and Harry Bynum Shuffitt of Sikeston were married in Benton Thursday night by Judge J. T. Hodgekiss. Attending the couple were Mrs. Ira Shuffitt and her sisters, Mrs. C. E. Weekley and Mrs. Glen Compton, both of Salinas, Calif.

After the ceremony Mrs. Shuffitt returned to Poplar Bluff, where she is employed at the shoe factory. In two weeks she will move here. Mr. Shuffitt works at the Wides service station south of town.

BINGO PARTY TO BE AT PARISH HALL WED.

The regular weekly Bingo party of the ladies of the Catholic church will be held at the Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon, May 15, with Mesdames Mary Welter, H. Schwab, and W. Walker as hostesses.

A. I. M. JUNIOR HADASSAH HOLDS MOTHERS DAY TEA

The A. I. M. chapter of the Junior Hadassah gave a mothers' day tea Sunday at the American Legion hut in Blytheville, Ark. Sikeston residents who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie, Mrs. L. Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg, Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker, Miss Fannye Becker, Mr. and Mrs. N. Barron, Miss Elizabeth Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein, and Miss Sylvia Goldstein. Miss Becker was one of the speakers on the program.

14 STOLEN GUNS FOUND IN WOODS NEAR BENTON

Seven Brownie automatics and seven .45 revolvers were found hidden in a clump of woods three miles east of Benton Sunday and Monday by Sheriff Joe Anderson and members of his staff.

The guns, which were stolen Saturday night from the Cairo national guard supply room, were discovered after farmers living near the place where they were left became suspicious of men who appeared in a car, staying in the woods for some time.

They called Sheriff Anderson, who went to the place Sunday morning, finding the seven Brownie automatics hidden in leaves about 100 yards from Highway 55. On the following day, Deputy Sheriff Forrest Tisdell and Tallie Huey discovered the .45's buried in the earth nearby.

Because of rumors that friends of the four men accused of killing W. T. Carlton at Gray's Point Wednesday night intended to storm the Benton jail, Sheriff Anderson feared a mob might at-

tempt a jail delivery. Stationing several officers at the jail he took another group to place on Highway 55 where the guns had been left. No one appeared to claim them, however.

Among the officers who guarded the jail and waited for the thieves were Sheriff Lester Massingham and Deputy Les Womack of Poplar Bluff, Deputy John Hobbs of Chaffee, Deputy Forrest Tisdell, and Deputy Arnold Robert of Benton, Ross Lemmons of Blodgett, Tallie Huey, Sergeant R. R. Reed, and Troopers John Tandy, Percy Little, and Melvin Dace.

Heads of the Cairo national guard unit were to go to Benton for the guns.

Dr. L. O. Rodes to Come Home

Dr. L. O. Rodes, whose condition has been steadily better since he underwent two operations at Barnes hospital in St. Louis, will be in Sikeston again soon. Mrs. Rodes plans now to go to St. Louis sometimes next week and accompany him home.

Handkerchiefs are going in for sports

THIS IS NATIONAL ARROW WEEK



We present our latest arrivals—the new ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS specially designed for sports wear. Smart summery colors. New original patterns.

Typical Arrow style.

Extremely absorbent.

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Completely equipped to serve any function from a buffet luncheon to a wedding, we offer a finer catering service than our low charges indicate. Let us take charge of your next social. We will deliver any place in town.

Hot Weather Calls for Our Famous

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Your favorite hot weather dessert

Hydrox, I Ben Miller or Midwest Ice Cream and Sherberts

The Famous Hyrdox Skipper Pkg., for 10c is back with us

THE BIJOU

"WHERE GOOD FELLOWS MEET AND EAT"

Hail, Class of '35! Our congratulations and best wishes for a successful future go with you. May the happy years just past foretell years as filled with pleasant and profitable accomplishment ahead. Your youth, your courage, your intelligence proved a splendid background for the realization of your ambitions and desires.

GRADUATING GIFTS

BOYS	GIRLS
Manhattan, Fruit of the Loom and Criterion Shirts	Lingerie
Handkerchiefs	Mojud, Gotham and McCallom Hose
Neckties	Dresses
Belts	Blouses
Paris Supporters and Suspenders	Handkerchiefs
Underwear By Manhattan	Compacts
Allen A Sox	



On Graduation Night

Of course every Miss wants to look her best for it's an occasion in which she takes pride.

Our Beauty Specialists are experts, know every angle of this business. We should be pleased to have you make an appointment. Our charges are moderate.

Give Her For Graduation

A PERMANENT

Phone 16 for Appointments

Peacock Beauty Salon

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THREE MEN CONFESS IN W. T. CARLTON MURDER

THE SPECTACLES OF EXPERIENCE—THROUGH THEM YOU WILL CLEARLY SEE A SECOND TIME.—HENRIK IBSEN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1935

NUMBER 65

THE EDITOR SAYS—

You know graduating time is at hand and those of our boys and girls who put in the years to prepare for this day have earned the respect of all good citizens as they are ready to take their place in a new order, that of a real commencement. The commencement of a new life and one we sincerely hope will be a credit to their parents, the school and the community in which they shall make their home. Self respect is the greatest asset that one can combat the battles to come as that means all. Truthfulness, honor and honesty are synonymous, without which success is doubtful. Then politeness and consideration for the feeling of others will reach a long way to make friends wherever a graduate may cast their lot. To those who go to a strange community the place to meet the best people is in a church house as you will seldom find the vicious in such a place, but people who will take you by the hand and give you a hearty welcome.

Senators Clark and Truman have presented the name of M. S. Murray, director of Public Works of Kansas City, to have charge of the placing of Missouri's share of the four billion, eight hundred million dollars relief to best advantage in this state. City Mayor, McElroy of Kansas City agreed to give Murray leave from duty for one year in case Mr. Hopkins selects him for the position. Mr. Murray is well and favorably known in Southeast Missouri as he formerly lived in Sikeston, where he was the first division engineer of highways in this section and instrumental in building our wonderful network of highways in Missouri. If Matt Murray is put in charge of this fund the people of the state can rest assured that a dollars worth of service will be expected, and gotten, from every dollar spent.

A little city boy who had been to the country was describing to another boy friend the big pig he had seen. "It was in a pen," he said, "and it was afraid of the little pigs. They would chase the big pig around the pen and after he fell down with exhaustion, the little pigs pounced upon the big pig and ate the buttons off his vest."

In the lead mining section around Joplin, Mo., and Picher, Okla., union labor was advised by their leaders to stop work and go on relief. Between four and five thousand men are involved. Federal and state relief should be refused these men and if their families suffer the cause will be the men who quit work when they had work. Many of these men have already applied for relief and their leaders say there will likely be three thousand more. Here is where a bold-blooded law is needed that would throw some of these leaders in the penitentiary for a term of years.

It was our pleasure to attend the Junior and Senior high school Prom at the auditorium Friday evening. This was an affair held each year by the two top classes of the high school. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with streamers, flowers and colored lights. The girls were beautiful, the dresses dreams, the music entrancing, and the boys could have wished for nothing better this side of heaven. And we sat back, patted our foot and let our mind turn back fifty or more years when we were a young man enjoying these happy events. As a guest, we felt highly honored to have been present.

Fred Briggs is our new dog catcher and that means you must pay your dog tax, keep your dog confined or Fred will surely get your pup. Four were killed the other day for showing symptoms of rabies. Give Fred a show at the surplus dogs will be planted.

Our hats off to Senator McDowell for his squelching Senator Casey, of Kansas City, who has had the habit of butting in on Senators who oppose some of his pet measures with irrelevant questions to annoy. If we could elect some Republican in place of a few of our so-called Democratic Senators, it would please us very much.

DIAMOND TAVERN BURNS TO GROUND

SCOTT CO. FARMERS JOIN TREK TO CAPITOL

Six Scott county farm land owners left on a special train early Monday morning for Washington, where they will join approximately 25,000 other farmers from southern states to express appreciation for the existing AAA program and to protest removal of processing taxes.

They are E. P. Coleman, Jr., and Roy Johnson, of Sikeston; Evin Burke and Otto Bugg of Vanduser; H. F. Emerson of Morley; and R. Q. Black of Oran. The

men will stay in Washington today and Wednesday, returning home Thursday or Friday.

A journey to Washington was originally planned by Georgia farmers, who intended to send a small delegation to show support of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's AAA setup. The congressional fight on processing taxes has changed their plans, however, since they believe removal of the taxes will defeat the entire farm program.

SPRING FLOWERS FORM BACK GROUND FOR PROM

High school students transformed the gymnasium into a handsome spring garden for the junior-senior prom, held from 8:30 until 1 o'clock Friday night.

In the center of the floor under a canopy of green and yellow crepe paper streamers was a small green-covered platform on which sat a basket of large red roses, and in the rear of the room, near the front entrance, was a screen of mock orange blossoms and foliage.

The stage, where members of a Cape Girardeau orchestra sat, was fronted with a white latticed fence and archway, entwined with mock orange blossoms. In the back of the stage were branches of rich green, and other parts of the gymnasium were embellished with more mock orange blossoms and with honeysuckle vines, and willow branches.

The green and yellow paper streamers extended down the side of the walls, except in one corner used as a women's lounge. In the center over the basket of roses, streamers were dropped to form an inverted dome, then tied together and allowed to hang low over the roses. Light bulbs were shaded with red, green, and blue cellophane.

ENGAGEMENT OF ANN BECK ROBERT MOW ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Ann Beck and Robert H. Mow was announced informally to friends Tuesday night during the intermission of the board of aeronautics dance. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Both Miss Beck and Mr. Mow have spent most of their lives here and both are graduates of the Sikeston high school. Miss Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck, has been a student at the Western State College in Bowling Green, Ky., and at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau. She now has charge of the Sikeston better housing drive administrative office.

Mr. Mow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mow. After his graduation from Westminster College at Fulton, he attended the Harvard business school at Cambridge, Mass., for a year. He is now associated with his father at the H. & H. Grocery.

He was crazy about himself—until he turned lady-killer with his winning poison-ality! Rex theatre, Thursday and Friday.

The Diamond Tavern burned to the ground early Saturday morning. The fire, which started at about 3:30, consumed the entire frame structure and the building's equipment, leaving only charred metal, such as iron bedsteads, tanks, and a stove.

The loss, only partly covered by insurance, included, besides the structure itself, furniture and clothes belonging to Paul Jones, one of the tavern owners; all the equipment; a forty-gallon automatic water pump, which exploded; and basins installed in tourists' sleeping rooms. Since city water does not extend to the tavern, owners had no means of fighting the fire when they arrived at the scene.

The shed where the engine which generates electricity for the tavern is housed was saved when chemical fire extinguishers taken to the tavern by Mrs. Jones were used to put out a fire that had been started on the shed by sparks from the main building. Immediately west of it, Paul Jones, Jr., prevented explosion of the gasoline pumps in front of the tavern when he lowered fuel in them to the underground storage tanks. A small amount of gasoline which had been left in one boiled violently during the fire. Only the fact that the wind Saturday morning was blowing west instead of east prevented explosion of the tanks before the gasoline could be removed.

The fire started in a tourist's bedroom in the southeast corner of the building. That it was set by one of four Cape Girardeau residents who spent part of the night at the tavern was suggested Saturday by Paul Jones, who discovered an oil can in the space devoted to the bedroom after the flames had died. Trooper Howard Turnbull and Sheriff Sam Harris of New Madrid were investigating the fire Saturday.

The four men came to the tavern between 1:30 and 2 o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Jones said, first asking for a tourist he had no cabins, they asked for a room. Although he tried to discourage them, saying the tourist rooms had not been tended recently and so were probably dusty, they insisted on staying at the

tavern, even after Mr. Jones discovered that the door of the corner room had been left open and that cats had slept on the bed soiling the covering.

They first proposed to stay in one room, to rest, they said. But Mr. Jones allowed two of them to use another tourist bedroom. One of the men was carrying a portable typewriter he said.

Mr. Jones left the tavern, and at about 2:30, when he returned, he carried a lantern to the south side of the building to see if the men were still there. He found them in bed, two resting in each room, but at least one of them was awake. He then drove to town, and after talking with friends he went to his home to go to bed. As he reached it, Mrs. Jones told him the tavern was burning, so he drove to it immediately.

He later discovered that shortly before the fire one of the four men walked into the main room of the tavern, and complaining that he could not sleep, sat down to read newspapers and to talk with a night watchman stationed at the tavern.

The watchman, who cannot hear well, did not know of the fire until it was well advanced. When the Joneses arrived, almost the entire building was in flames and the structure ready to fall in. The blaze was fanned by a fairly strong wind.

One of the men who was questioned about the fire's origin said "Someone must have thrown a cigarette down on the floor" and "I was almost burned to death". Mr. Jones does not believe a cigarette could have started the fire and thinks the man to whom he talked was the first one to leave the burning building to report the fire.

Six months ago, Mr. Jones said, someone tried to hire a young man here to burn the tavern south of town. Fire was prevented when the man told Mr. Jones of the proposal. Since then a night watchman has been kept at the building.

On Saturday, workmen erected a shed in the rear of the lot, immediately north of the engine house. Construction of a new modern tavern was begun Monday.

Golfers Defeat Bluff To Win Second Game

Sikeston golfers defeated Poplar Bluff 38 to 9 when they played the second game of the district league schedule here Sunday. The Sikeston men defeated Charleston in the season's first game. Next Sunday they will go to Cape Girardeau to play members of the Hillcrest Country Club.

Individual scores in Sunday's match are printed below.

Bill Malone, 75-3; John Phillips, 77.

H. Alexander, 83-1; T. Bartle, 85-1.

George Kirk, 77-3; Doe Graham, 85.

C. C. Scott, 77-2; Joe Fern, 81.

Lyman Bowman, 88-2; L. Henriks, 93.

Dr. T. C. McClure, 81-2; Ernie Holland, 84-1.

Murray Phillips, 96; C. Greer, 87-2.

H. Harty, 92-1; H. Garner, 85-2.

H. J. Kirk, 86-3; Bob Graham, 90.

Peg Mahew, 87; Ivan Muray, 79-3.

L. Stallcup, 90-3; Fred Price, 93.

B. Matthews, 80-2; H. Rudtke, 81.

Billy Keith, 84-3; Tate Gillis, 90.

Lee Bowman, 89-3; R. Fisher, 91.

Joe Matthews, 93-3; E. Dunn, 100.

L. Malone, 83-2; S. Wiseman, 87.

Eddie Mathis, 89-3; L. Snider, 95.

B. Forrester, 93-2; A. E. Herker, 98.

Lair Mortuary To Be Opened in Charleston

The new Frank Lair Company mortuary at Charleston will be officially opened on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Southeast Missouri residents come at the invitation of company officials to inspect the rooms and chapel.

Workmen have been busy for two months converting the south part of the Charleston Lair company building into a handsome, convenient and complete mortuary. Frank Lair, who operates the Charleston store, had the aid of A. F. Lindsay, a Cape Girardeau architect, and of a St. Louis friend in planning the arrangement and decoration of rooms.

Now that the mortuary is completed Mr. Lair will be happy to have residents of this district visit it on the open house days this week-end.

Not only the mortuary's floor plan but its appointments as well make it one unsurpassed in Southeast Missouri. The reception room, a large one which one enters from the main street, is kept open all night so that persons who go to Lair's in the evening may telephone Mr. Lair, then wait in comfort if he is not at the store.

Directly behind the reception room is a chapel, decorated in admirably simple taste. In handsome plain chairs, set behind a small platform, more than 100 persons may be comfortably seated. Three hundred people could attend a

Four Men Arrested in Cape Day After Crime

In scarcely more than a day after W. T. Carlton was shot to death at his home in Gray's Point, four men had been arrested in Cape Girardeau and placed in the Benton jail.

Not long after their arrests Thursday afternoon, three of them had confessed the crime, implicating another, who was taken into custody when officers awakened him at his home in Cape Girardeau at 2:30 Friday morning.

The three men who admitted participating in the attempted robbery in which Carlton lost his life are Claud McGee, John B. Manor and Ira Collins, all of Cape Girardeau. The fourth, who, according to statements made by the others, was evidently the man who held Mrs. Carlton, Miss Juanita Carlton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Silcox prisoners for more than half an hour, is Floyd Smith, also of Cape Girardeau, the last man to be arrested.

When he was questioned early Friday morning, Smith denied knowledge of the robbery, even when he heard portions of the three confessions. All four will be held in the Scott county jail at Benton to await trial in the August term of court. They will each be charged with first degree murder while attempting robbery, W. P. Wilkerson, prosecuting attorney, said Friday.

The crime was planned Wednesday morning, officers learned from statements, after McGee and Manor heard at a crap game in Cape Girardeau that Mrs. Carlton carried "a roll of money in her bosom". The two met Collins, who said he would take them to Gray's Point in his car that night when they agreed to pay for gasoline and for the trip. When they had talked with Smith, too, plans for the robbery were completed.

Before reaching the Carlton home, Smith and Collins, who had pistols, furnished Manor and McGee with guns. At the house, Smith, Manor and McGee broke the pump station window, entered the Carlton's living quarters, and searched the drawers for

money. For their activity, they gained only \$7 since \$15 at first thought to be stolen was found undisturbed in the house Thursday morning.

In accordance with plans formed earlier, Collins followed the Carlton car up the private driveway toward the garage, but as he did he heard a woman scream. While he attempted to turn around in the yard and was delayed because he killed his car engine, Collins saw Manor and McGee run from the house and get in the automobile. He drove down the public road about 100 yards, and at the insistence of Manor and McGee waited several minutes for Smith. When he did not appear, the three men returned to Cape Girardeau.

McGee, in his statement, said that Carlton began shooting at him and Smith when Carlton opened the door leading from the pump station into the living room. McGee shot "once or twice" at Carlton and Smith "two or three times". Early Thursday morning Manor threw the two guns he and McGee had used into the Mississippi river near the Cape Girardeau gas plant. Carlton's gun, which Smith was supposed to have taken before driving to Cape Girardeau in the Carlton car, was not found, and officers could not be certain whether Carlton did shoot before he was killed. At the time of his arrest, Smith was sleeping with a revolver under his pillow.

A black zipper jacket, having only a very indirect connection with the case, was chiefly responsible for the quick capture of the Giraudeans. In his confession, Collins stated that in his car was a cap and a jacket, belonging to a friend who had no knowledge of the robbery. "I wanted to get rid of the one in my car," Collins said.

Driving to the house of a woman friend in Cape Girardeau late Wednesday night, after the murder, Collins stopped and asked the woman to accompany him on a drive to Fornefeld. Before they

(Continued on Page 3)

47 Pledges Secured Last Week By Better Housing Drive Workers

Pledges for forty-seven repair or modernization jobs valued at \$10,440 were secured by Sikeston better housing drive canvassers last week, according to a report made Saturday by Miss Ann Beck, supervisor of the work.

The pledges were taken by canvassers after they had visited ninety-five tenants and seventy-five owners of homes here. Their total value more than doubles that of pledges they secured during their first canvassing the week before.

At that time, Miss Beck's report shows, better housing drive workers secured twenty pledges for jobs valued at \$4760, after interviewing eighty tenants and twenty-two owners.

These are totals for the first two weeks of the campaign: 67 pledges for work valued at \$15,200; 175 tenants visited; 97 owners interviewed.

CANALOU INFANT DIES
Tom J. Canaday, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie

Canaday, died Thursday evening at his parents' home on Kathleen avenue. Funeral services were held at the residence at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. J. W. Jones officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery. Welsh service.

40 Attend Standard Oil Meeting
Approximately forty Standard Oil Company employees in Sikeston went to Cape Girardeau Thursday evening for a district dealers' meeting held in the Marquette hotel. The session was conducted by R. W. May, assistant manager, and Mr. McFarland, sales manager, both of St. Louis. The total attendance was 177. Luncheon was served at the end of the meeting.

She punctured his egotism—crushed his conceit—deflated his gall—and the poor swell-head blew up Rex theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Semo Leaders to Meet Chamber Aerocade Here

Because the annual Missouri State Chamber of Commerce will stop in Southeast Missouri only at Sikeston special invitations will be sent to about twelve leaders of each of six Southeast Missouri counties to meet pilots and state officials at luncheon here June 1, A. W. Swacker, president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, said Monday.

Only 125 persons may be seated in the Marshall hotel dining room, where the luncheon will be held. Of this number, possibly as many as 45 will be members of the state chamber's goodwill air tour. The remaining 80 will be Southeast Missouri residents.

Leaving Springfield on Saturday morning, June 1, the aerocade will stop only at Koshkonong in Oregon county before coming to Sikeston, arriving at 11:42. From the airport, where large

crowds will gather to see the descent of the ships, state chamber delegates will be conducted to town by members of a reception committee. After lunch they will go to Malone Park, where Governor Guy B. Park and other state officials will talk briefly through a loud speaker system installed in the bandstand. The aerocade will leave here at 2 o'clock.

Last year, the tour itinerary carried delegates through several Southeast Missouri towns, and as far South as Dunklin and Pemiscot counties.

Because the aerocade and the visiting state officials may be seen only in Sikeston this summer, residents from throughout the district are expected to come here. The crowds will be greatly enlarged, Mr. Swacker thinks, if merchants hold special sales, particularly since the tourists will come here on a Saturday.

Services Held Monday for Mrs. P. M. Malcolm

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Jane Malcolm, who died Saturday, were held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Malcolm's son, Early Malcolm, on Helen avenue. Rites were conducted by the Rev. Leslie Garrison. Burial was in the Sikeston mausoleum.

Mrs. Malcolm was born in Tennessee on November 7, 1869, but had spent most of her life here. Since she suffered a paralytic stroke five years ago, she had been confined to her bed.

Besides Early Malcolm, she is survived by her husband, Dr. P. M. Malcolm, three other sons, Ples, Wade and Roland Malcolm, all of near Sikeston; a daughter, Mrs. James Smith, Jr., of Lilbourn; and two sisters. Albritton service.

Auditorium Lobby to be Enlarged

During the summer the rows of seats fastened to the floor in the rear of the high school gymnasium will be moved forward so that the foyer may be enlarged. Superintendent Roy V. Ellis said Friday. The first row will be placed four feet behind the basketball court, and platform will be constructed for each set of two rows extending the width of the building. The space added in the back will be equal to that required for one row of seats.

Shot-by-shot dramatization of Gangland's Waterloo! Malone theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Sr., went to St. Louis, Sunday, for a few days' stay.

Uncle Sam's fighting agents crash the screen in a blaze of gunfire and glory! Malone theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

H. J. Welsh went to New Madrid on business Saturday. Harry Kerr spent Monday in St. Louis.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

THE CAST OF "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" HAS TO THANK EDWARD G. ROBINSON'S SON FOR ITS SHORT WORKING HOURS. THE FAMOUS STAR'S CONTRACT STIPULATES THAT HE MUST BE HOME EVERY DAY AT 6 P.M. TO KISS EDWARD JR. GOOD-NIGHT.

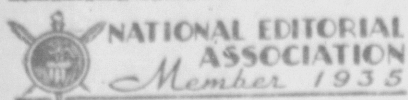


ETIENNE GIRARDOT, WHO IS 5'4", HAD A GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER WHO WAS 7 FEET TALL.

JEAN ARTHUR, COLUMBIA PLAYER, CRASHED THE MOVIES WHEN A SCOUT WAS ATTRACTED BY AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR WHICH SHE HAD POSED.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



MAY						
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26	27	28	29	30	31	

A little bunch of Gop standpat exploiticians or would-be politicians in heavy conclave at Sikeston, a live town made still livelier by the New Deal, the other day, called the New Deal "Un-American" and lauded themselves as the exponents of "True Americanism." Now let us ask these hopeful lads just what is "True Americanism" they meant the kind of Americanism that prevailed before Franklin Roosevelt took his seat. Here are some of the "Americanisms" that were in vogue before Roosevelt's day which

turned America from a workers' and citizens' paradise of sorts into to more or less of a new hell on earth: The Al Capones and a legion of kidnapers; the Charlie Mitchels, and other kinds of financial crooks; the Falls and Daughertys; the protective tariff barons who bought high tariffs by contributing to the Republican campaign funds; banks which were so flimsy they went down before a blast like children's play-house of cards; the income tax rebating and evading Mellons; the banker peddlers of worthless European and South American stock shares; crooked holding and utility companies selling stock not worth the paper it was written on; millions of farmers ruined by a system of deflation and tariff discrimination; a system of grab and get the devil to take the hindmost; millions of sharecropping peons in the South; sweat shops by the thousands paying women workers around \$1.40 a week; profiteering and extortion behind the protection of excessive-tariff fortifications; loss of foreign markets; selection of U. S. judges by corporate interests; labor injunctions in the interests of corporations. These are some of the "Americanisms" prevailing before Roosevelt took the presidential chair and there is not one of these "Americanisms" of perverted minds and morals which the present administration has not rectified or is seeking to rectify. If all this Pre-Roosevelt crooked stuff is "True Americanism" God save our deluded friends from mental abortion and America from hari-hari! It was the kind of stuff that ruled our financial and government structure.—Cape News.

THE SUICIDE BRIGADE

There seems to be a good many people in this country who don't care much for living, but who would be the first to be aghast if you accused them of it. For no reason at all, they are constantly and cheerfully risking their necks—and yours.

This group of citizens—who total hundreds of thousands—constitutes our reckless, ignorant and irresponsible motorists. Consciously or unconsciously possessed of the idea that their abilities are not second to those of the daredevils of the race tracks, they make a practice of driving faster than the law allows, even though they are going nowhere in particular and have all the time in the world to get there. They weave in and out of traffic—if they waited until the roadway was clear for passing, they'd lose a precious second or so. They drive on the wrong side of the road. They have a contempt for traffic lights and signals, which were obviously created for less gifted mortals. They laugh at the rumored perils of hills and curves, and take extreme pleasure in passing on them. When their brakes go bad and their steering and lighting systems falter, they put off repairs until some distant tomorrow—they'll certainly be able to get by until then without a mishap. And so it goes, down the entire list of acts of commission and omission that cause our toll of 35,000 automobile deaths per year.

The rest of us wouldn't have any kick coming if the suicide brigade risked their own lives only—that, after all, would be their prerogative. But they menace us as well—menace everyone and everything which uses the streets and highways. The innocent suffer along with the guilty—and, unless these drivers are curbed, each of us runs an excellent chance of being eventually numbered among the victims of the suicide brigade.

Should Major Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana, decide to run for governor he is going to find many people will be greatly interested in him for that reason that he is a member of that well-known firm Stark Brothers Nursery. Most people's fathers and grandfathers have been customers of this firm and it has a fine reputation all over the world. One might say "what has this got to do with being governor?" Well the best governor Missouri ever had, the late Frederick D. Gardner was a business man, and most people feel that one who has made a continued success of a big business, would also make a good governor, for after all governing a state is like running a business.—Illmo Jimplicute.

Made for lovers in a picture you'll love... "The Wedding Night"... for those who have loved and won... for those who will love... and those who are already in love... with Gary Cooper and Anna Sten in an altogether loveable cast! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Fix Up Approaches

Business buildings, apartments, and rooming houses with unattractive approaches labor under a heavy handicap in their bid for patronage. In most cases comparatively simple alterations would remedy matters. The increase in custom would speedily repay the loan needed for this renovation.



Did you ever stop to think
EDSON R. WAITE
SHAWNEE OKLA

The city that can point with pride to the general state of cleanliness of the city is fortunate indeed.

The Editor of the Pinang Gazette remarks that traffic officers in his city leave much to be desired. The traffic officers are unable to deal with the cyclist menace because too many cyclists take no notice of the traffic officers' signals. They ignore them and peddle away. Having no license number, the policeman can do nothing, as he cannot leave his post. We suggest that he might load a shotgun with salt and take a shot at one once in a while. That particular cyclist would obey signals after that!

The business man who is always on the job, using his brains and energy, is the man who gets the business. He is the one who uses continuous newspaper advertising and is a home city booster.

In the last analysis the primary function of government are to safeguard our liberties as a free people, to protect our lives, liberties and pursuit of happiness—not to go into business in competition with its citizens.

Faith is better than doubt, just as love is better than hate. So doubt and hate should be banished and with faith and love for the home city, help it on its way. People are killed at railroad crossings every day because they take chances and forget to stop, look and listen.

There is no better time than now to write to the lawmakers who represent your district as to how you think you should be taxed and in what way the revenue thus obtained should be spent.

THE FIRE SEASON IS NEVER CLOSED

Every season brings its own fire hazards. In winter, heating equipment is apt to be the worst offender. And while the hazards of spring and summer are less than those of the colder months, they should be conscientiously guarded against.

Grass fires cause much unnecessary waste each year. Property owners possessing unused fields

have a habit of putting off until tomorrow the scythe—work that should be done today—and conflagration is often the result. It will be remembered that the great Berkeley, California, fire of a few years ago began in a field of uncut dry grass.

Most communities have ordinances designed to force property owners to keep grass cut. Unfortunately these ordinances are often unenforced or half-heartedly enforced—and when that is the case, the town itself becomes as great an offender against the public safety as the careless property owner. Every community should have adequate laws to cover this hazard—and enforce them.

Still another important dry-weather hazard has to do with forest land. Each year millions of acres of timber are destroyed, because of the carelessness or ignorance of campers and others. Every person when in wooded country should remember that living timber will burn, and once it is dry enough, can literally explode at the touch of flames.

No season of the year is free from the fire menace. Carelessness in regard to fire is always hazardous. Keep your wits about you and your eyes open for the common dangers that pave the way for conflagrations.

AN INFORMED WITNESS

Robert T. Persons of Forsyth, Ga., is a farmer, a banker and a cotton mill owner, and so, perhaps, he might qualify as an informed witness in the cotton textile controversy over the processing tax. At all events, it is interesting to find him defending the tax vigorously in an interview published recently in the Macon Telegraph. He makes his points emphatically and pithily.

Mr. Persons defends the tax on the ground that it is the only tariff measure ever enforced for the benefit of the cotton farmer. He says the mills ought to be glad to collect the tax because without the farmer they would have no cotton to work. He suggests that the real trouble with the mills lies in the fact that they insist on producing more than the market justifies. He insists New England is losing the textile business on account of natural advantages enjoyed by the south and that it lost nearly half its spindles between 1923 and 1933 when there was no processing tax, and no NRA. He also figures it is well worth while for the cotton mills to help the farmer because the farmer is the best customer the mills have. He confesses that he, in his role of mill owner, was worried about the

fact that the processing tax cost him \$10,000 a month, but concluded to have a whirl at it if it would help him and his fellow farmers. "Of course," he adds, "I did what all the other mills did and added it to the price." This sounds amusingly and suspiciously like one of those confessions that are supposed to be good for the soul.

As for imports and exports and all that, Mr. Persons says our trouble is that practically all nations owe us much money they have no idea of paying. They are like the fellow who buys a suit at a store and doesn't pay for it, according to Mr. Persons, and naturally goes to another store the next time he wants a suit, and there seems some fairly good country wit in that. In any case, Mr. Persons insists, the farmer has to be helped by inducing conditions in which he can make a living and he asks to be shown a better way than the processing tax. It would be outrageous, he claims, to put the farmer on the dole by paying benefits out of the work relief bill when all we eat and all we wear come from the farm.

Above all Mr. Persons indicate that it is folly to suppose the farmer will ever again be content to struggle along with his produce not bringing him a fair price in comparison with what he has to buy. The gentleman from Georgia who plays a triple role would seem to have gained some pretty good ideas, at that.—Commercial Appeal.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

Civil War Began April 12, 1861. "Federal Government vs. States' Rights. Differences on the slavery question led to South Carolina's seceding from the Union on December 20, 1860. Other southern states followed her, and on February 4, 1861, the Confederate States of America was formed with a constitution which forbade any protective tariff, upheld the right of State sovereignty, and recognized and protected the institution of negro slavery. Jefferson Davis was elected President of the Confederacy. The Union States were unprepared for war. The treasury was almost empty and only four effective Naval vessels were in home waters. About one-fifth of the officers in the Navy were Southerners, and they resigned after first turning their ships over to the Union. On April 12, 1861, the Confederates bombarded Fort Sumter off Charleston, S. C., and captured it after 36 hours of fighting. This forced Abraham Lincoln to call for

troops to protect Union property. The war virtually ended with the surrender of Robert E. Lee to Gen. Llysses S. Grant at Appomattox, Va., on April 9, 1865. Jefferson Davis was charged with treason and imprisoned but later pardoned. The war ended slavery and established the power of the Federal Government over the States' governments. The Union Naval blockade of the South did much to end the war as it prevented the exportation of goods, and so seriously crippled Southern finances.

The whole amazing story of how the federal men put a strange hold on the underworld—revealed for the first time in a mighty motion picture, Malone theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary F. Connors, 53, of Hempstead, L. I., tells of an unusual dream. In it she was traveling down a road when she met Christ. She told Him she couldn't



Send Us Those

Organdie Dresses

with fluted ruffles. We have installed special equipment for this class of work.

Sikeston Laundry

Phone 165

understand the story of the crucifixion. He touched her on her hands, her forehead and her in-steps. When she awakened there were livid wounds on those places which are just now commencing to heal.

William Quinn, 51 was convicted of murder 30 years ago and sentenced to be hanged after he had completed one year's hard labor at the Kansas State Prison. When the execution date arrived the death warrant was not signed and shortly after the Legislature abolished capital punishment. The last session of the Legislature re-established the death penalty, but Quinn is not worried. The law is not retroactive.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

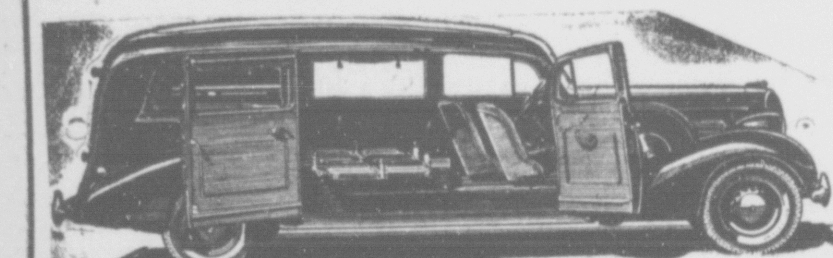


After the Show

You'll always find a gay after-theatre crowd at this restaurant. They're attracted by the good food—prompt service and the moderate prices.

Idan-Ha Cafe

"The Best there is to Eat Outside of Home." Operated by the IDAN-HA HOTEL Cape Girardeau, Mo.



Modern Funeral Service

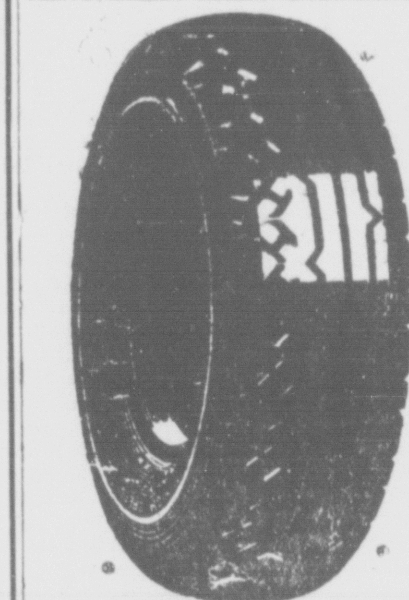
Not the least of the duties of the funeral director is to keep in touch with the latest developments which will contribute to the comfort and well-being of his patrons. We are always alert to this responsibility, and our equipment reflects the progressive spirit of our profession. At every point in our service, personnel effort is supplemented by the most modern and efficient devices. Our side servicing funeral coach, which eliminates the necessity for the bearers to carry the casket into the street, is a notable example of our willingness to protect the welfare of those whom we serve and to supply this community with the complete and efficient service to which is entitled.

Albritton Undertaking Company

Ambulance Service

PHONES: NIGHT 111—DAY 17

SIKESTON, MO.



Ride On

SAFE TIRES

There Are SAFE Tires and Unsafe Tires

4,000,000 Motorists

Are Driving On Slick, "Bald Headed"

UNSAFE Tires

The unsafe Tires take a tremendous toll of human lives each year, and they are no cheaper than the safe kind.

Firestone Tires

Are SAFER TIRES BETTER TIRES CHEAPER TIRES

We Sell and Service Them

Dye

SERVICE STATION

Kingshighway and Malone Avenue

Batteries Vulcanizing

Sikeston



Get on the BRIGHT SIDE of SUMMER

Come out of the smudge! We'll make your clothes and curtains as bright as the May sunshine. Wise women patronize us. They like the way we re-create the style in everything we clean.

Men's Felt Hats

Carefully cleaned and blocked

Plain Silk Dresses

Carefully cleaned and finished

Fancy Dresses

Carefully cleaned and finished

Ladies' Coats

Carefully cleaned and finished

Ladies' Fur-Trimmed Coats

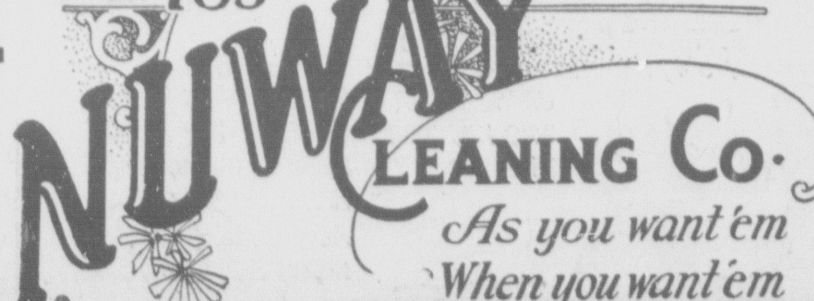
Carefully cleaned and finished

Plain Curtains

Carefully cleaned

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PERFECT MATCH for any size leg

Our Belle-Sharmeer Stockings are actually fashioned to fit smalls and tall, mediums and stouts... in width and length as well as foot size! Really they're the most fitting flattery you can give your legs. You'll be charmed with their "garter cooperation" too. And you'll dote upon the sturdy, slimming Belle-Sharmeer Foot-within-a-Foot. All weights in the nicest of the new colors. Ringless. And exclusive here. \$1

Belle-Sharmeer STOCKINGS designed for the individual

Name Your LEG SIZE! Brev... for smalls Modite... for mediums Duchess... for tall Classic... for plumps



SIKESTON, MO. Ask for Poll Parrot Money

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

Three of Four Men Arrested in Carlton Slaying Confess

(Continued from Page 1)

left, however, he secured her permission to leave the cap and jacket on the porch of the house where she stayed.

On Thursday morning, when she went out to her porch, the landlady of the house where Collins' friend lived found the cap and jacket and called the Cape Girardeau police station. Trooper Percy Little was in the station at the time, and knowing that one of the robbers had worn a zipper jacket, he went immediately to the house.

Tracing the garments to their owner he discovered that the man to whom they belonged was not implicated in the murder. A week before he had left his cap and jacket in Collins' car and had forgotten about them. Trooper Little then talked with Collins' woman friend, learning who had left the garments on the porch. The knowledge he gained soon led to the arrest of the three other men, Manor and McGee on the railroad tracks near the edge of town Thursday afternoon and Smith in bed at his home.

Other officers who were active in solving the case and in obtaining confessions from three of the men are Captain A. D. Sheppard and Trooper Melvin Dace of the highway patrol; Sheriff Joe Anderson of Scott county; Sheriff Eugene Brunk of Cape Girardeau county; and R. E. Stewart and P. R. Cain, both of Chaffee and both special agents for the Frisco railroad.

McGee, whose statement is reprinted below, is a single young man of 22 who has been living with his mother, Mrs. Bertha McGee at 106 Sprigg street in Cape Girardeau. He was born in Charleston, where he lived seven years before moving to Paris, Tenn. After six years, he moved to Kansas City, then returned to Cape Girardeau in 1933. He had worked for a time on the river, but had been unemployed four months.

Smith, who is 28 years old, served a prison term for a store robbery in Cape Girardeau about two years ago. He was also suspected of being implicated in a robbery at Dexter. He was not working at the time of his arrest. Manor, also a former convict, was sentenced in Stoddard county, for stealing an automobile at Advance. He is 33 years old, married, and has been living at Red Star in Cape Girardeau. He was born at East Prairie, but has been a resident of Cape Girardeau since 1918. Although he worked at one time at the International shoe factory, he had been unemployed a year and a half.

Ira Collins, a 36-year-old world war veteran, is single and has been living with his uncle, J. M. Ligon, at 9 South Henderson street in Cape Girardeau. He was enrolled in the army between 1917 and 1923, and worked at the International shoe factory for five

years in Cape Girardeau tire stations about six years. Since December he has been unemployed.

Funeral services for Carlton were held at his home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Sam E. Mayo officiating. His body was then taken to the home of his father, William S. Carlton, at Toga, near Advance, where short services were held before burial in the Cruse cemetery at Toga.

Carlton, who was 50 years old at the time of his death and had been pump station operator for the Cotton Belt railroad for twenty years, is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Jaunita Carlton; a son, Roy Carlton; his father; a brother, Robert L. Carlton, of near Advance; one half-brother Austin Carlton, of Advance; and three half-sisters, Mrs. Jess Bollinger, of near Advance; Mrs. Hugh Weber of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Sylvester Geile of Perryville.

Details of the robbery and murder are told in this confession made by McGee:

"About 9 a. m., May 8, a bunch of seven or eight men were shooting dice on the lawn south of the Frisco depot in Cape Girardeau. Besides me, John Manor was in the bunch and a man by the name of Johnson was also there. Manor took me out to one side and asked me if I heard what Johnson said. I told him I heard him say something about some money. Manor stated that Johnson made a remark that a man's wife that operated the pump station at Gray's Point always carried a roll of money in her bosom. We talked it over and talked to another man whom I later learned was Ira Collins.

We told Collins what we had heard about the money and he said he would help us get it that night. He had a model A Ford roadster and said he would furnish the car to go to Gray's Point. Manor and I later that day talked to Floyd Smith and told him about the woman having the money and he stated he would go along. About noon that day Smith, Manor, and me got a man to drive us to Collins' home. We parked down the street from his house and Manor and me went to Collins' house and talked to him again. It was arranged between us for Collins to pick all of us up about seven o'clock that evening and all of us go to Gray's Point where the woman lived and rob her of the money.

"Just after 7 p. m. this day Manor came to my house after me. He and I walked up Sprigg street and Collins and Smith picked us up. All of us then drove to Gray's Point and drove past the pump station there, drove about 300 yards past the pump station and turned around and drove back past the station and stopped the car about 100 yards south of the station. Smith, Manor and I got out and Collins was to drive on down the road and park on a side road until the man that runs the pump station came home and he was to follow their car in. I forgot to mention that we stopped the car before we got to Gray's Point and Smith and Collins had the pistols. They gave Manor and me each a pistol. I do not know what size pistol I had. Smith and I went to a window on the west

side of the pump station and broke the window and both of us crawled through the window into the station. The man and his family lived in the south side of the station. We went in their rooms and looked through the dresser drawers for money. I did not find any money and I do not know whether Smith did or not. We were in the house about one hour before the people returned. When they came home they drove their car in the garage south of the house and the man and two women came toward the house. The man came in the house at the north door and walked through the pump room toward a door that led into the house. This door was closed. We intended to stick him up with the guns when he came in at this door. He opened the door and started shooting at Smith and me. Both of us then started shooting at him. I shot at the man once or twice and I think Smith shot at him two or three times. The man did not get in the house and the door swung shut. We did not know whether we hit him or not. I ran out of the south door and got in Collins' car which was stopped near the house, he having followed the man and his family to the house at the time they arrived home. Manor ran up about this time and got in the car with Collins and me. We waited a very short time for Smith and he did not come and we then drove back to Cape Girardeau. Collins taking Manor and me to our respective homes.

"I forgot to mention that we intended to stick the man up and one of us keep him covered while the other one got the money off of the woman. The next morning about 8 a. m. I met Manor down the railroad tracks near his house. I asked him if he had heard anything. He said he had not. We were both wondering what had become of Smith. Later that day I saw Smith farther down the tracks, on Water street. He told me that the man was shot but he was not sure whether he was dead or not. He said that he drove the man's car that we shot back to Cape Girardeau and parked it on the streets when he had a flat tire."

Even his mirror got tired of looking at him! Rex theatre Thursday and Friday.

FIND 232 CHIMNEY SWALLOWS IN STOVE

Janitor Sam Peterman found 232 Chimney swallows in the range stove in the Vocational Home Economics Department of the Jackson High School Tuesday, half alive and half dead.

A fluttering was heard about the stove and pipe leading into the flue, and an examination revealed that the birds, commonly called "chimney sweeps," had gone down the rear of the stove and were compactly packed in the space between the bottom of the stove, a space provided for falling ashes.

The large chimney has been a haven for these swallows and it is supposed the heavy and long continued rains drove them into the stove pipe in quest of shelter.—Jackson Cash-Book.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

Building a Better State

Equality of Opportunity for The Physically Handicapped

By Miss Alberta Chase, Missouri Society for Crippled Children, St. Louis.

Recently the Missouri Society for Crippled Children gave a testimonial luncheon to Mrs. Elias Michael, distinguished civic leader of St. Louis, who since 1914 has been a member of the Board of Education of the St. Louis public schools. The luncheon marked the Society's recognition of Mrs. Michael's leadership in the child welfare field and particularly for those children who, "at the very threshold of life, and through no fault of their own, find themselves denied that equality of opportunity which every American is supposed to possess." In the principal address of the occasion, which was made by Bishop C. Hubert LeBlond of the Catholic diocese of St. Joseph, Missouri, the following statement was made: "No human being that was ever born can be physically handicapped, deprived of the opportunity of child growth and still grow up to be a normal man or woman. If we deprive him of that we are condemning that child to a lack of the very thing that makes our civilization safe and makes our country a good place to live in."

In spite of the schools that we have for the blind and the deaf and the special classes for those types of physically handicapped in our larger cities and the special schools and classes that exist only in St. Louis and Kansas City for Crippled children, there are thousands of physically handicapped children growing to maturity in the state of Missouri without an equal opportunity for the education they need and that is accorded the normal child. They must either sit at home bewailing their fate or mix with normal children in regular classes where the competition is so great that they quickly become discouraged because they are consistently misunderstood by both parents and teachers. Then they grow to maturity with warped personalities at best which produce a feeling of resentment that life has been unfair with them.

So far as crippled children are concerned the opportunities for them all the way from enumeration, diagnosis, hospital care, education, and follow-up with vocational guidance and placement, are much below those of other physically handicapped children in Missouri. The state is responsible for them only to the extent of providing a very limited hospital service in Columbia which should be extended to larger opportunities for the rural children. Furthermore, all of the excellent hospital care that is available to children in only two or three major hospitals. This does not meet the demand, particularly for young people between 15 and 21 years of age.

Bishop LeBlond states that what we need is an intelligent understanding of the whole problem rather than any great expenditure of money. "It would not be nearly so great an expense to give them corrective treatments as the amount that will have to be spent in the future to take care of them as indigents if we continue to neglect them in the future as we have in the past."

If the state of Missouri begins to meet the problem in a manner at all comparable to its neighboring states, it will provide free hospital care for every crippled child requiring it in all of the accredited hospitals in the state where orthopedic surgeons operate. It will also provide special classes for about 1-3 of all of the crippled children of the state, and if not in their communities at least in scattered centers in the state where such services can be provided at a minimum of expense. It will also provide vocational guidance and training under state and federal provisions that already exist and that now lack only the state appropriation to make them a fact. Missouri is far behind Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and many other of its neighboring states that are not only spending much more money than Missouri is spending in prevention of deformity, but that are also doing it under trained and experienced leadership of a high order.

Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Thedford's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Thedford's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

An Improved MOTOR FUEL

for the extra demands
of today

For real Economy
Use
Simpson's
Premium Gasoline

at all
Simpson Service Stations

Simpson Oil Co.

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

484—Phones—211

State Historical Notes

On display in the library of the State Historical Society in Columbia in connection with the 100th birthday anniversary celebration of Mark Twain is the only known file of the Hannibal newspapers on which Missouri's most widely known writer and philosopher worked when an apprentice printer. The bound files were presented to the society in 1926 by Mrs. Nettie A. League of Hannibal, they having formed a part of the collection of her father, the late William T. League.

In a recent donation of waste paper to a St. Louis charitable institution was found a set of St. Louis city directories extending from 1853 to 1920. The books were well preserved and were salvaged. What may be a minimum record of remuneration for a county officer was achieved by John Jackson, who in 1873 came from Ohio and settled on a claim in Nodaway County two miles north of Maryville. He was treasurer of the county from 1845 to 1849 and kept his office at his residence. In one of the years of his service, the receipts of the entire county approximated \$300 and the treasurer received \$1.25 for his services that year.

While Missouri orchards do not rival in production those of the Northwest, the quality of fruit produced in the state is not surpassed. Missouri nurserymen are credited with having contributed the finest varieties of apples on

FOR SALE

Pure Bred

White Faced
Yearling Bulls

Old enough for service

See, Write or Phone

ED CLINE

McMullin, Mo.

the market as well as the finest quality of fruit of such varieties.

A whisky war raged in Carroll in 1864 when the women of DeWitt raided all places where liquor was sold and destroyed all the intoxicating beverages that came to their notice, in a direct action campaign which antedated that of Carrie Nation of Kansas by more than thirty years.

40 ADDITIONAL CHAMBER MEMBERS ARE SECURED

In an hour's work Thursday morning, six Chamber of Commerce officials secured forty new members. The Chamber's membership now totals more than 100.

A drive to increase the organization roster was begun early this spring soon after A. W. Swacker was installed as president, but workers postponed their activities when Murray Phillips was ill.

These men worked Thursday morning between 8 and 9 o'clock after eating breakfast downtown together: Mr. Swacker, W. E. Hollingsworth, C. D. Matthews.

III, Mr. Phillips, Clay Mitchell, and C. C. Scott. The drive will be continued later.

The Federals are coming! Malone theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

L. D. BABY ELIXIR

The Favorite Prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate, Correspondence Invited

OUR Gift Special

FOR GRADUATION, WEDDING, CONFIRMATION OR BIRTHDAY

This Guaranteed MOTH-PROOF

LANE

CEDAR CHEST

for only

\$29.75

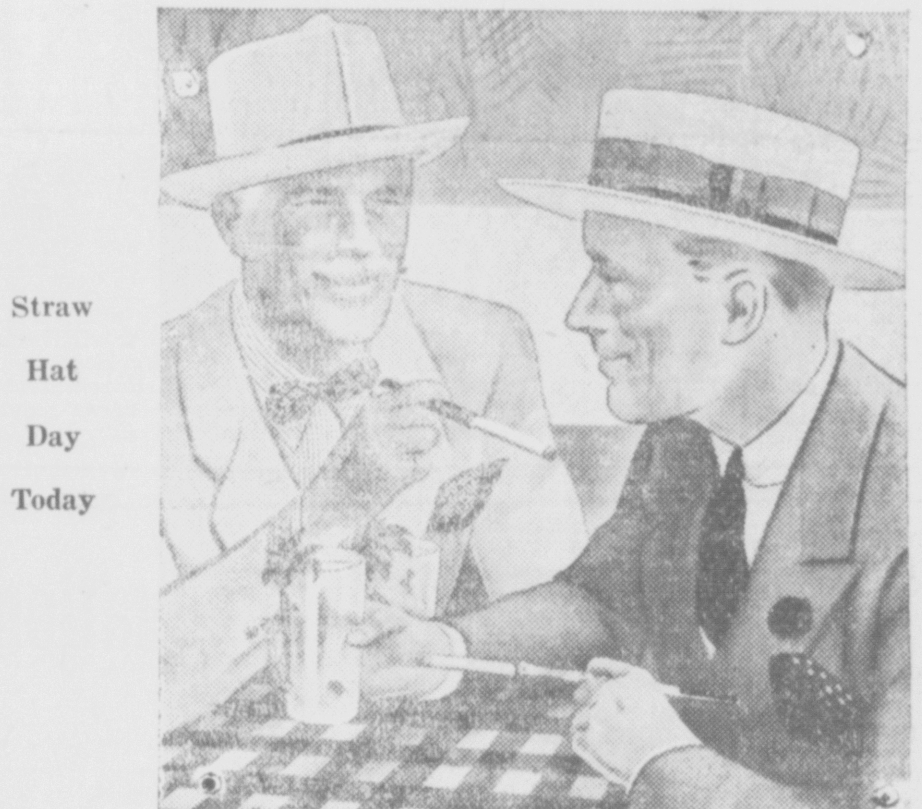
A smart new chest in walnut veneer—Free MOTH Insurance Policy included

The Lair Company

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150 Sikeston

Dobbs Hats Exclusive With Us In Sikeston



Straw
Hat
Day
Today

Straw
Hat
Day
Today

DOBBS Air Cooled STRAWS and PANAMAS

For complete summer head comfort try the new Dobbs with the air cooled features . . . Shown in wide, regular and long ovals to fit every head . . . In the season's newest shapes, straws and bands.

DOBBS STRAWS
\$4.00
and on

DOBBS PANAMAS
\$7.50
and on

Other Straw Hats.....**\$1.95** and on
Other Panamas.....**\$3.50** and on



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Before buying new shoes, or discarding your worn shoes have them repaired at a very fair price. We use good leather and rubber—work guaranteed.

Ladies' Rubber Caps 15c, 2 pair of shoes 25c

E. H. Heller Shoe Shop

Two blocks south of Hotel Marshall

Small shoe shop on wheels

"A CHAIN"

is no stronger than its weakest link! This is likewise true of your health.

Your Kidneys, Heart, Liver, Lungs, Etc., may be unusually strong links, but if your Stomach is not working properly, it is a link that weakens the whole chain.

Most cases of stomach trouble are caused by some of the stomach nerves having pressure on them, at the point where they branch off from the Spinal cord. Let us explain more fully, how

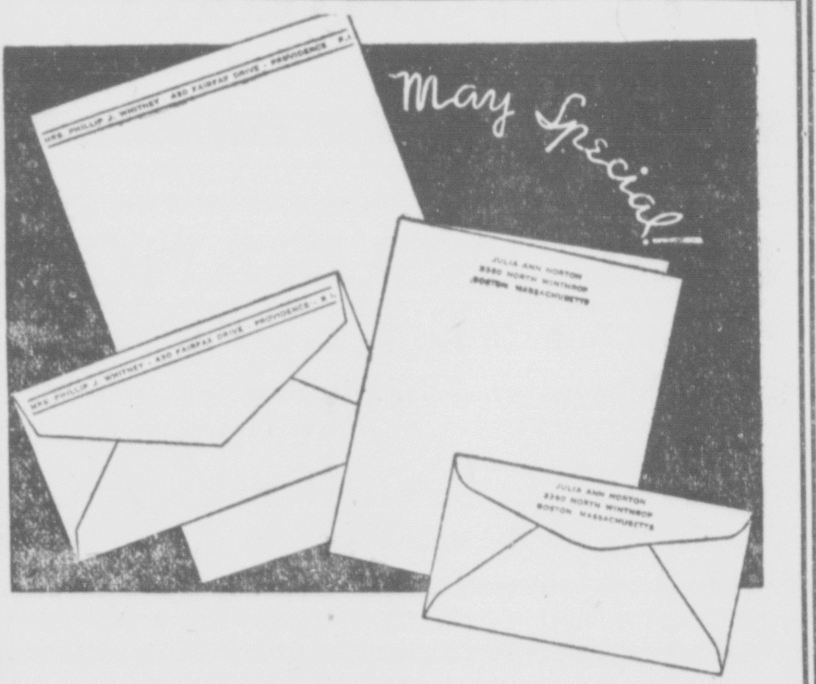


CHIROPRACTIC

correct the cause of STOMACH TROUBLE

Dr. Sisson

The Chiropractor
Over Shainbergs Phone 136
Sikeston, Mo.



Special Sale—May Only!

**Rytex
Tweed-Weave
Printed Stationery**

*200 Sheets
100 Envelopes

Printed with your name
and address

Horizon Blue paper with slightly darker blue threads woven in. Name and Address in Blue Ink only.

* Available in boxes containing 200 Single Sheets and 100 Envelopes; or 100 Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes; or 100 Monarch Size Sheets and 100 Envelopes.

This fine quality stationery with printing on Sheets and Envelopes for less than you would actually pay for paper of this quality plain—without printing!

H. & L. Drug Store

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

Sunday was Mother's Day. We recall our mother as a woman who at 75 retained much of the beauty of the 16-year-old girl whose picture as a bride still adorns a wall in the old home place; this, too, in spite of the hardships she underwent in raising ten children. We recall how she did the cooking, the washing, the ironing and the mending for this large family; how she made the clothes, cutting the cloth from very intricate and peculiar patterns; how she sewed and dyed rags for carpets; how she converted yarn into socks and gloves for all those hands and feet, and yet found time to make many more for market; how she milked the cow, churned the butter and helped raise a garden; how she got all the children dressed and off to Sunday School and always was in her place at church; how she remembered every birthday with a special dinner, a special cake and a lot of fun; how very merry she made every Christmas, no matter how hard the times or how scarce the money; how marvelously she made molasses cookies and candy, and how frequently; how she never went to sleep until the last of her brood was in, and how pleasantly she spoke as they passed through her room, as was required, on their way to bed, how she encouraged every child to be obedient, industrious and clean, and how she defended them against hardships and paternal wrath; how she always had a very soothing salve for every stubbed toe, the coolest hand for heads that were hot, the most soothing words for hearts that throbbed with childish pain; how hospitable she was, and how she always smiled as she put on extra plates for the boy or girl who played until meal time and stayed to eat at the family table; how she discouraged gossip and defended characters that were assailed; how she liked to entertain the pastor and visiting preachers and have them offer prayer; how she found time to visit among her friends, attend shows and sew for the Ladies Aid; how tenderly she loved and cared for her aged mother-in-law; how she hated and despised all her husband's enemies; how she thumped the parlor door with a broomstick when boy friends of the girls failed to de-

part at 10 p. m.; how she had nice quilts and a featherbed for every boy and girl that got married; how marvelous her skill as a cook; how gracefully she grew old; how she loved her sons-in-law, her daughters-in-law, her grandchildren; how perfect the old home was when she was there, how it never seemed the same after she went to heaven. Among other fine things about our mothers are the memories they leave. Nothing conjures up pleasant recollections and tender emotions like a personal review of life in the old home when mother was our ministering angel, our directing genius, our guiding star—Jack Blanton.

If you are honored with a commencement invitations, for goodness sake, don't cast it aside without giving it a thought. This is the only time in the life of the sender they have had such an opportunity of reminding you of their commencement of a new life. To them a present of some sort, if not of great intrinsic value, means encouragement to them, brings happiness to their hearts, and should bring a measure of joy to yourself.

He had "I" trouble—until a swell girl caught on to his blind man's bluff! Rex theatre, Thursday and Friday.

TWO JUDGED BANKRUPT

Willard Sherman Terrell, an employee of the International shoe factory, was judged bankrupt Thursday. A first meeting for creditors will be held May 23 in the office of Joseph L. Moore, referee in bankruptcy, in Cape Girardeau. W. E. Byrd, a shoe factory employee here, was also judged bankrupt recently.

See Meldrum & Son for paper hanging. Phone 611 tf-50

CARROLL FILES EJECTMENT SUIT AGAINST ALF CARR

An ejectment suit against Alf Carr was filed in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court here Wednesday by B. F. Carroll. Carroll is attempting to secure possession of rooms in a home on the corner of Scott and School streets. M. G. Gresham will represent Carr at a hearing on the case, set for today.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udg. a doctor's prescription, at Whites Drug Store. (5-3-10-17-24-31).

HOUSES IN SOUTH SECTION NOW BEING RENUMBERED

The work of renumbering houses in the southern part of town will probably be finished this week, according to Kemper Bruton, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the project.

When renumbering was completed in ward one, workers began placing new figures on residences in wards three and four. Rain and the lack of helpers, however, have retarded progress. Ward two will be renumbered next week, and business houses the week following if work downtown is not started sooner.

MRS. G. MOORE GREER IS LEADER AT U. D. C. MEET

Mrs. G. Moore Greer was leader at the last U. D. C. meeting until fall, held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Keller at 273 North Ranney street. Mrs. Josephine Vieth was hostess.

Mrs. Greer's program, given at the end of a business session, is printed below.
The Life of Jefferson Davis—Mrs. Greer.
Southern songs sung by U. D. C. members.

Song, "Everyone May Own a Garden", by Mary Evelyn Chapman. While Miss Chapman sang, Betty Wayne Cummins, Lillian Righter, Betty Gaston, and Gean Rae Bryce danced. Miss Wilma Ragans was accompanist. This number was one included in a scene from "Aunt Drucilla's Garden", the fourth and fifth grade operetta which was presented recently in the high school auditorium.

A History of the Confederate Flag—Mrs. Greer.

An account of the re-enactment of the Battle of Chancellorsville by United States marines and Virginia Military cadets—Mrs. Greer. For references, Mrs. Greer used an article about the battle printed in the May 3 issue of The Standard and clippings, papers, pictures, and programs lent by Mrs. Harry Hart, whose son, Harry Hart, Jr., was one of the V. M. I. cadets taking part in the re-enactment.

Tap dance—Esther Jane Greer, accompanist, Mrs. G. Moore Greer.

Reminiscences by L. T. Pasley, a 90-year-old Confederate veteran who was a guest of honor at Thursday's meeting. Mr. Pasley will soon have a new Confederate uniform, ordered for him by U. D. C. members, Mrs. E. M. Crooks, his daughter, and other members of the Crooks family.

Piano solo "Swaying Daffodils" by A. R. Overlade—Esther Jane Greer.

He had a gag for everything—except his own big blabbermouth. Rex Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

SIKESTON RESIDENT TO BE SUED FOR SLANDER

A suit for slander will be filed soon in the Scott county circuit court against J. P. Roach of Sikeston by J. E. Crafton and Mrs. Jettie Hampton, both of Cape Girardeau. Mr. Crafton announced late Thursday.

Crafton, formerly police chief in Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Hampton, former police matron, lost their positions some time ago, they said, chiefly because of a statement made by Mr. Roach to Mayor L. Drum in the fall of 1934.

Crafton, who is seeking reinstatement as police chief, declares the statement is false. Petitions asking for his reinstatement were signed by 1700 Girardeans but were not filed with the city council when Crafton decided upon a different course of action.

Crafton's statement reads: "A suit for slander will be filed by myself and Mrs. Hampton, jointly, against J. P. Roach, formerly of Jackson and now residing at Sikeston. The suit will be based

on statements made by Roach to city officials. We have in our possession a copy of the written statement made by Roach and delivered to Mayor Edward L. Drum by Roach. We claim the charges made in the statement are false." The statement is believed to have charged misconduct. Mr. Roach, who operates a shoe repair shop here, had no comment to make about the case.

A million hearts beat faster looking FORWARD TO IT!
A million hearts grow warmer looking BACK upon it!
A million movie-goers will be dazzled ANEW because of it!
"The Wedding Night" event of all events, with Gary Cooper and Anna Sten in filmland's most eventful cast! Malone theatre Thursday and Friday.

SIKESTON MEMBER OF STATE BOARD RETIRED

Jefferson City, May 10—Walter E. Bailey, Democrat of St. Louis, today was named by Gov. Park as a member of the state Board of Osteopathic Registration and Examination for a term ending May 1, 1940. He succeeds Dr. H. E. Reuber of Sikeston, a Republican, who has been president of the board.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY MEETING POSTPONED

Due to the Senior play Tuesday night, May 14, the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society meeting to have been held that night has been postponed until Wednesday night, May 15. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Matthews with Misses Isabell and Carrie Hess assistant hostesses.

MRS. H. J. WELSH'S NIECE MARRIED IN LOS ANGELES

Miss Virginia Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Flint of St. Louis and a niece of Mrs. H. J. Welsh of Sikeston, was married in Los Angeles, Calif., on Saturday, May 4, to John Kenneth Davis, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Los Angeles.

The service was read at 6 o'clock in the afternoon by the Rev. Mark L. Kemper at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather. The bride wore a dress of peach net over taffeta, with tucked, fitted jacket and tucked godets at the bottom of the skirt, and a small hat of matching velvet flowers, a nose veil, and lace mitts. She was attended by Mrs. C. V. Davis, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Mr. Davis served as groomsmen for his brother.

Missourians who attended the wedding were Mrs. E. C. Flint,

the bride's mother; Mrs. T. D. League of St. Louis and Mrs. Welsh, both aunts; and Mrs. May Cresap, and Mr. and Mrs. Green Lescher, of Los Angeles, formerly of Sikeston.

Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Christian College at Columbia and of the Krager School of Music in St. Louis. Mr. Davis was graduated from the United States naval academy at Annapolis. The couple will live in San Diego.

See Uncle Sam Draw his guns to halt the march of crime. Malone theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Cape College Commencement To Be Held From May 19 to 22

Commencement activities at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau will extend from May 19 to May 22, according to announcements sent out last week by Seniors and faculty members. The commencement this year will be the college's sixty-first.

HOUSING HINTS

Tips on How and What to Improve

Light for Laundry

A reflector and a 100-watt bulb installed over the washing machine and laundry tubs, makes it easier to inspect soiled pieces.

Illuminate Porches

Illuminated porches makes them safer, more convenient, and usable. The house number, placed within the range of the electric light or individually illuminated, makes it easier to locate the house at night.

Light in Closet

An electric light, installed in each closet, makes it more convenient, as well as safer, and is an aid to cleaning.

Save Trees' Lives

Have you a cherished tree that

SUPER REFINED KEROSENE

8c

PER GALLON

Special Prices in bbl. lots
Guaranteed none-better
Special prices on tractor oil and greases.

HOME OIL CO.

1 block east shoe factory
Sikeston

McCord & Matthews Next Community Sale

Satur. May 8

Rain or Shine

Will offer 3 automobiles, 6 or 8 ice boxes, some more fine Mississippi cattle, farming implements and many other items.

Carload Mississippi Jerseys—20 fresh Milk Cows, balance heifers.

We have for Delivery

DeSotos — Plymouths and Pontiacs, biggest stock of New Cars in town, and we will trade

USED CARS

Model A long wheelbase truck, good rubber.
1932 V-8 Ford Couch, \$75 less than Code.
1929 Chevrolet Coach, guaranteed.
1931 Ford Victoria, newly overhauled.

We're not hurtin' but intend to sell

LANGLEY MOTOR CO.

Phone 91

is dying. Intelligent surgery may yet save it. Look over all of the trees on your property for broken limbs, dry rot, and boring parasites. Remember that fine,

healthy trees add to the value of your property.

Inspect Hardware

Inspect the locks, bolts, and

Distinction

To the complaint that "all straw hats look alike," Stetson counters with this trim and breezy style of fancy Italian braid. Amazingly light—supremely comfortable.

\$350

STRAWS by STETSON

Penn-Craft

Made by Stetson

Straws

\$2.50

Portis Straws—

59c 98c \$1.45 \$1.95

Come in and see one of the best selections of 1935 straws in these parts.

The Peoples Store SIKESTON

Announcement

I Have Now Opened for the Fifth Season My

Ice House

On South Ranney

IN MATTHEWS WAGON YARD

B. MORGAN

HAIL INSURANCE

Protect Your Growing Crops On Farm

Can write tenant or owner's interest separately, or all interests together. Rates reasonable.

RALPH F. ANDERSON, Agt.

4—Phones—58

Announcing--

The Opening of The New

FRANK LAIR MORTUARY

Charleston, Mo.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
May 17th, 18th, and 19th

All are invited to attend and inspect our completely new and modern mortuary. Souvenirs for all adult callers.

FRANK LAIR Funeral Service

Charleston, Mo.

Listen in on KFVS, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9:45 a. m., for details

window fastenings of the home. If they have started to rust, sand paper and refinish now before they are weakened to the point of usefulness. If they are broken, replace them.

See Meldrum & Son for paper hanging. Phone 611 tf-50

'FOR GRADUATION Cleaning and Pressing

MEN'S SUITS
50c
LADIES' DRESSES
50c

HARRY LEWIS
South of Shoe Factory on 61

WE CUT YOUR HAIR THE WAY YOU WANT IT CUT!

Women who value children's smartly groomed appearance know the importance of a correct hair cut... that's why so many women and children patronize this shop.

SPARKS BARBER SHOP



Midnight Snack

If you're in the habit of raiding the refrigerator at night, then be sure a bottle of Woods Milk is on the midnight menu. It's a great aid for sound sleep.

Woods Dairy Ask the Driver



TAILORED BY GOODALL
Palm Beach
FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

These sturdy smart-fitting Shorts are perhaps the finest all around boys' wash garment you have seen in many a day... They're made of

Genuine Palm Beach Cloth

...tailored by GOODALL... who are the originators of the fabric

\$1.95

In the newest shades and patterns



Ask for Poll Parrot Money



Graduation Gifts

With High School graduating exercises just around the corner, the prevailing question now is—what shall I give that graduate?

For the Boys We Suggest

Shaving Sets, Bill Folds Desk Sets, Fountain Pens, Pencils and many other good ones.

For the Girls We Suggest

Atomizers, Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Rouges, Lip Sticks, Manicuring Sets, Bags, Purses.

And just remember you will find at White's the finest and most complete stock of stationery to be found anywhere.

Make White's Your
Graduating Gift Shop

Phone 274

White's Drug Store



What Are

the summer styles? And who has the lowest prices for the BEST? The surest way to find out—just read the ads today and every week in the Sikeston Standard.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Porcelain lined ice box, 7-piece walnut dining room set, heating stove, walnut bed, electric washing machine, fruit jars. Mrs. G. R. Steis, 704 North Kingshighway.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite and other household items. Phone 137. 2t-64.

FOR SALE—Sudan Grass, Cow peas. Dan McCoy Seed Co. tf-62

FOR SALE—400 bu. choice Stonesville No. 4 planting seed, 50 bu. Summers' high bred half and half planting seed. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Box 60, phone 3420. tf-61

FOR SALE—Property, cheap. 220 North Handy St., Sikeston, Mo. See owner at property. 13t-62pd.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 room house with acre of ground, good out buildings. See Riley Felner. 2t-65pd.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE APPLEGATES NORTH ADDITION

1. Acre tract and 1-1.88 acre tract fronting on North spur of concrete Highway 61. best bargain in the city limits at the price.

Acreage in Lillian A. Smith addition from \$125.00 to \$200.00 per acre, these prices are less than any acreages ever sold adjoining Sikeston in the past 25 years. Some of the first purchasers of this addition have resold at a profit from 50 to 100 per cent.

Have a few very desirable lots in North part of Sikeston at reasonable prices. Also some business and semi business lots in the business district of Sikeston.

Have a few large and modern homes, for sale also several small houses at reasonable prices on easy terms.

Farms in any size tracts at unreasonably low prices.

Have customers with clear property to exchange for Drug-store, Merchandise and filling stations, in values from 3 to \$5000.

I will be glad to list and can sell your property if offered at a bargain or a reasonable price.

Notice: My office is now located in the basement of the Keith Building.

E. J. Keith,

Sikeston, Mo.

Let Us Supply Your
SAND—GRAVEL
CRUSHED STONE
Phone 661-W
W. F. SMITH & SON
409 Moore

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room, modern furnished apartment. Mrs. W. R. Burks. tf-62.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 625 Prosperity. tf-63

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 230 S. Kingshighway. Call 104. tf-65.

LOST and FOUND

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Brindle Bull Dog, male pup. Reward. Phone 38 or notify I. C. Long, W. Malone Ave. tf-64.

WANTED

WANTED—To exchange stock of merchandise and income property for Southeast Mo. farm. Address Box 171, Sikeston, Mo. 2t-64

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, dinner and supper. Mrs. Jno. Graham, 150 N. Ranney. Phone 183. tf-60

WANTED—Timothy Hay. Oscar Meecker, McBride, Mo. 4t-65pd.

WANTED—1 or 2 rooms furnished or unfurnished for single man. Call 137.

PERSONAL

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON your old battery when you get your new USL at Camden's Garage.

TRUCK BODIES—We can build a new body for you, or repair the old one. Nicholson's Blacksmith Shop.

BRAKE SERVICES. WE TEST your brakes free. Expert adjustment made with guarantee of satisfaction. Andres Garage.

PLYMOUTH WAS THE FIRST

low priced car to use the double drop type of frame. Have had more time to perfect it. See the new Plymouth. Langley Motor Co.

WHY BE WITHOUT PROPER letterheads when we can supply you so reasonably with the kind you like? Sikeston Standard, phone 137.

HOW'S YOUR CAR TOP? IF your auto top needs redressing or general repair, drive in. We give prompt service. Henington, phone 217.

FOR THE FRIEND WHO HAS "just everything" we suggest a photograph of yourself as the next gift. Call 249 for an appointment at the Bach Studio.

A SIKESTON LADY TOLD US recently that her small son would not drink milk until he tried Malcolms Jersey Dairy Milk. Try that on your son! Phone 645.

YOU ARE INVITED TO inspect the new materials, just arrived. A tailor-made suit costs no more. Pitman Tailor Shop.

IT'S EASY TO BURN OUT A bearing! Drive in and let us add Pyroil to your crankcase oil. It prevents bearing wear. Sensenbaugh Bros.

A STITCH IN TIME! AN EYE examination at Dr. Sidwell's is often the stitch in time that will save permanently impaired vision.

THERE ARE 211 PIECES IN your watch. We are personally acquainted with them all. Expert watch repairing at Joe L. Sidwell's Keith Bldg.

LETTERHEAD DESIGNING IS one of our specialties. We're happy to offer and assist with suggestions. Sikeston Standard. Phone 137.

MANY YEARS OF PAINTING and paper hanging service in this territory. T. A. Cunningham.

DOCTORS AND HOSPITAL Authorities recognize ice cream as wholesome and healthful. Malone's Ice Cream is more than that—it is a delicious dessert. Eat more of it. Malone Drug Store, phone 10.

YOU CAN HAVE A TAILOR-made suit at no greater cost than custom made. You should see our new materials. Pitman Tailor Shop.

DON'T BE HELD UP WITH field work. We weld broken farm machinery quickly. Jack Osburn.

HOW'S THE STEERING GEAR? You can get a good used one here for a very small investment. Sam Dillinger.

Chester Lynn, 24, a farmer near Norman, Ok., was enjoying his rest after a hard day in the field. Seated near a window in his favorite chair, he rocked so vigorously that he was catapulted thru an open window, struck his head on a rock and was killed.

SWEET POTATO SLIPS

from certified seed

25c per 100 \$2 per 1000

SIKESTON GREENHOUSE

Phone 501

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bad. Of the 7,500 legislators in all of the 48 states, 24 per cent are farmers, and 24 per cent are lawyers. Other professions add five per cent, and the rest are classified as business men, retired, and miscellaneous.

Thus, while only five persons out of every 100 are graduates, taken by and large, 34 out of every 100 members of the legislature are graduates.

Those who criticize the workings of legislatures may take this for what it is worth.—Commercial Appeal.

EXPERTS TELL HOW TO SAVE PORCH FLOORS

Preservation of porch flooring from rotting or cracking is urged by technicians of the Federal Housing Administration as a practical home repair operation which might be included in projects financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Exposed to the weather and often subject to the most severe climatic conditions, this flooring might easily deteriorate if not made as water-tight as possible.

Flooring strips, according to advice received from the Southern Pine Association, should be 1-4 in. stock. The pieces should be laid with a slope which drain away from the house along the grain of the wood. The porch porch flooring is laid directly on the joists, but before each strip is laid, the groove is filled with pure white lead mixed with a little linseed oil to soften it. The tongue of the next piece of flooring is driven tightly into this, causing the lead to fill the entire joint, and makes the joint practically water tight.

After the porch floor is laid, it should be immediately covered with the first coat of paint to protect it, after which it may be finished.

Any good cake recipe may be used, the only change necessary being the addition of salt. The same amount of lard as other fat is used.

A favorite recipe using lard is the one suggested below:

Plain White Cake
1-3 cup lard.
2 cups flour
2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
3-4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 teaspoon almond flavoring
Combine as described above. This makes a small two-layer cake.

... Epic of the end of gangdom! Malone theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

IS NOT SO BAD

Flippant proposals that some of our state legislature should be given intelligence tests have brought forth some interesting figures to show that regardless of what the average man may think, the average legislator has it on him almost seven to one so far as college training is concerned.

An industrious statistician shows that, according to the 1930 census, 4.3 per cent of all persons in the United States over 10 years of age cannot write in any language. Of course, the inability to write is not prima facie evidence of low intelligence but it does have some bearing on the subject. From this point, the statistician shows that only one out of every 12 attends college, and but one in every 20 is graduated. In making a survey of the legislatures of 16 states it was found that 46 per cent of the members of state senates are college graduates, and 11 per cent more attended college. In the lower houses 31 per cent are graduates and 11 per cent more attended college. Taking both houses, 34 per cent are college graduates.

Since the number of illiterates and the number of college graduates in the country is about the same, it appears that the representation of college men is not so

ished with 3 to 4 coats of outside paint finish.

The flooring should be protected from moisture until after it is painted, and the paint should be applied when the temperature is above 40 degrees and protected from freezing weather.

When there is no roof over the porch, as often occurs in an upstairs veranda or balcony, the flooring is sometimes covered with a decking material, such as canvas treated for this purpose, fastened down with non-corrosive nails and then promptly painted. Sometimes plastic roofing materials are used instead of canvas.

Any uneven places on the porch floor should be neatly dressed off before painting or covering with canvas.

Suggest Farmers of U. S. Raise Raw Materials for Industrial Use

DEARBORN, Mich., May 7 — The American nation can be re-

stored to prosperity by diverting chief activities of its farmers to raising raw materials for industrial use, Wheeler McMillen, New York, said Tuesday in opening a three-day conference on relations of agriculture, industry and science.

McMillen, editor of the Country Home, was keynote speaker at the conference. Nearly 150 leaders in the three fields attended, including Henry Ford.

The annual income of American agriculture could be raised to more than \$12,000,000,000, the pre-depression peak, McMillen said. The income in 1934 was \$7,000,000,000.

Specific products suggested as a means of this diversion include:

1. Tung oil. This oil, known also as the Tung oil tree of China and as China wood oil, is produced by used in the manufacture of paints and varnishes. It is believed that the American farmer can grow Tung oil trees.

2. Cellulose. This vegetable product is used as a raw material for the manufacture of rayon, movie films, celluloid, paper, paints, and explosives. It is believed that by combining cellulose with other materials to make new plastics the market can be greatly expanded.

3. Anhydrous ethyl alcohol. It is proposed that grain alcohol be mixed with gasoline to conserve the nation's petroleum supply and provide a new outlet for farm products.

4. Soy beans. Soy bean oil is used in paints and varnishes. The remainder of the bean is used for cattle foods. It is thought new uses can be found for soy bean products.

5. Levulose. This is a form of sugar made from the Jerusalem artichoke or Kansas sunflower. It is believed that many uses can be found for it.

6. Southern slash-pine. Dr. Charles H. Herty has developed a

method of making paper pulp from this native tree.

7. Sugars and starches. It is felt that chemical progress will find new uses for these substances.

"We are today utilizing but a small portion of the productive power of our cultivated soil, and an even lesser proportion of the productive power of the agricultural energies," McMillen said.

"Farmers can feed the country with one hand, with half the energies they have available. In contrast, the American people have an apparently infinite capacity, given adequate purchasing power, to consume the products of industry and of agriculture, other than food."

When our new heavy cruisers are making 28 knots, they are developing enough power to light 1,700,000 lamps similar to those used in your home.

GREETINGS TO Graduates



We know all about GRADUATION... and we know about the clothes requirements for this occasion. We know that boys and girls demand style... and we know at this season there are many demands on the budget. With all this in mind... we've assembled a wonderful collection of suits and dresses, which we know will meet with your approval... and that after you've received your diploma these same suits and dresses will graduate into many summer parties.

Graduation Dresses \$5.95 TO \$16.95

Dainty... feminine dresses for the "Sweet Girl Graduate." Organadies, nets, crepes and taffetas. Sleeveless and short sleeve styles.

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For GRADUATION, well-dressed boys will wear sport coats and light trousers... and here's a group of coats that won't take a back seat for anybody. Styled to the second—tailored with rare excellence—fashioned of rich all-wool flannels with all the newest style features.

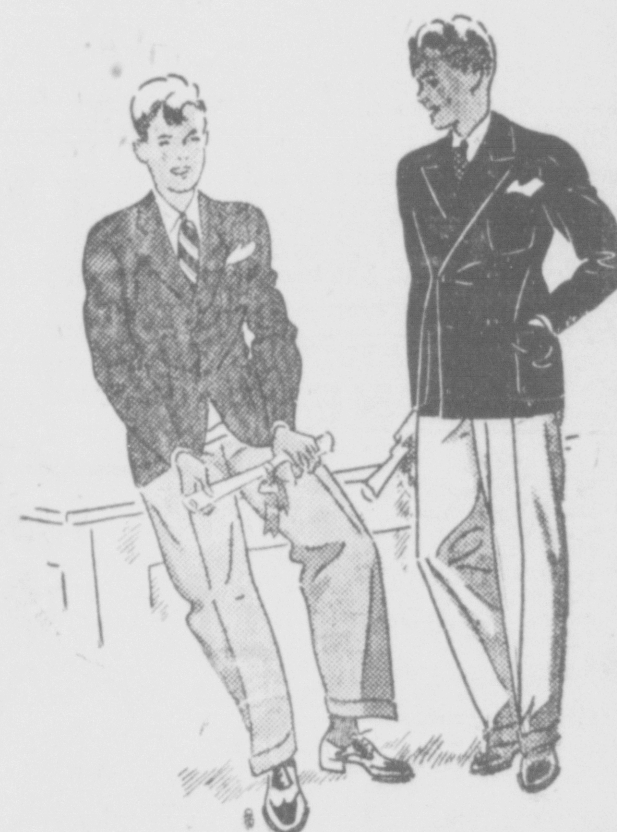
Navy Blue—CEDAR BROWN

Boys' White Sport Pants

What could be smarter for the GRADUATE than a pair of these smart sport pants to wear with that all-wool sport coat. You'll marvel at the quality—the tailoring and the style. Quality that you've never seen at these prices. Sizes to 20.

White Duck Pants	\$1 up	White Linen Pants	\$1.95
White Flannel Slacks	\$3.50	White Palm Beach Pants	\$5.00

Sport Shoes \$2.95 and up



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SIKESTON, MO.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

JOSIAH GREGG'S FIRST TRIP TO SANTA FE

It is doubtful if there was ever developed in this country a more interesting and romantic inland commerce than that across the prairies and great plains along the Santa Fe trail. The men who founded this trade and profited most by it were Missourians. Their daring, courage, and initiative constitute a rich heritage of American enterprise.

During the late twenties and throughout the thirties, the trade increased enormously, growing in annual value from \$150,000 to \$450,000. The two more important aspects of the trade were the importation of silver, which was one of the bases of Missouri's hard money policy and the bringing in and use of so many mules that Missouri, now ranking seven in production of mules was for many years known as the foremost mule breeding state.

The acknowledged historian of the Santa Fe trade is Josiah Gregg, whose Commerce of the Prairies is one of America's few indigenous classics. The author crossed the plains eight times; was a newspaper correspondent in the Mexican war; became a forty-niner; and left a lasting monument in California through discovery of Humboldt Bay.

Josiah Gregg was born July 19, 1809 in Tennessee. His parents moved to Missouri in 1812, and finally settled in Jackson county, where Gregg, who never married, made his home. Being of a scholarly turn of mind, he spent several years studying in Philadelphia to become a physician. After graduating, Dr. Gregg began following his profession in Independence, but was soon forced by ill health to give up his practice. With a hope of regaining his health he set out on May 15, 1831, one hundred and four years ago this week, on his first trip across the plains, doubtless influenced by the experience of his father, who had been a member of Wm. Becknell's expedition in 1822—the first to take wagons to Santa Fe.

Gregg soon regained his health and developed a passion for prairie life. The Santa Fe trade was flourishing, and Gregg, quick to see its promise, made a place for himself as a merchant and became known as an enterprising trader, explorer, and doctor, as his knowledge of medicine was invaluable to him on his trips. He laid out a southern route to Santa Fe, but it was never generally used. Nine years later he retired with a competence, which enabled him to continue his travels and explorations. His next four years were spent in journeys to New York, Arkansas, and back to his home in Independence.

In 1844, Josiah Gregg's Commerce of the Prairies was published in two volumes simultaneously in New York and London, and was soon translated into German and French. It was a tremendous success, and was reprinted nine times during the next seventeen years. Fifty years later another edition was printed, and in 1926 still another. The book was collated from his notes and journals written while in the trade, and its actual compilation occupied only three months of his time while in New York City. The firm

that published the book failed, and Gregg received nothing from its first sale.

The outstanding value of the Commerce of the Prairies is its concise, accurate and comprehensive account of the Santa Fe trade during this great inland commerce was at its peak. After nearly a century, the work still stands without an equal in its field. Moreover, much of the history of western Missouri, Kansas, northern Mexico, northern Texas and Oklahoma rests upon Gregg's authority. It embraces accounts of the Indians and Mexican people, and gives the first accurate statement of the geographical conformation of the country. And, even to the average reader, the volumes are fascinating, being filled with vivid descriptions of the experiences of the traders in their battles with savage foes and their even greater struggles with hostile nature.

Gregg was a newspaper correspondent during the Mexican war, and in '49, joined in the gold rush to California.

In the fall of '49 Josiah Gregg led an expedition into Northern California in search of a bay on which to found a port for the mines. The party discovered Humboldt Bay, but their provisions were exhausted, they were unable to profit by their discovery and were forced to start back to San Francisco. In Lake County, California, Josiah Gregg died of the combined effects of hardship, exposure, and starvation. By the following spring, the discovery became known; settlers poured in by land and sea; and the city of Eureka was founded.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Paul Ravelle of Parma was a Matthews visitor Friday.

Mrs. Dimple Gurley visited relatives in Sikeston, Friday.

Hugh May returned from a business trip to Columbia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King spent Sunday in Equality, Ill., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Dewitt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford.

Mrs. Brit McGee and daughters Helen and Arlene spent Saturday in Sikeston with Mrs. Ed Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford and Wm. Deane 3rd, were business visitors in Morehouse Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Gentry and children of Sikeston spent Thursday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Dora Waters.

He had a two-word vocabulary—"I" and "Me"—until a swell girl punctured his ego. Rex theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Nelson Lumsden and Billy Critchlow who are attending college in Murray, Ky., spent the week end here with home folks.

Mrs. Fred Gurley and baby daughter spent several days here this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton of St. Louis spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerman.

He was as fresh as a stolen kiss on the front porch! Rex theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Donald Story and little daughter, Martha Ann, spent the past week in Cape Girardeau with Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dovers and Milbourn Dovers of St. Louis and Mrs. Wm. Reickman of East Chicago, Ind., attended the alumni banquet here Friday night.

One hundred fourteen Alumni were present for the occasion. A three course dinner was served by ladies of the Methodist and Christian churches after which a most enjoyable program was given.

The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday night at the high school auditorium by Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist church of Sikeston. A large crowd was in attendance to enjoy the wonderful discourse.

An Alumni Banquet was given at the high school gym, Friday night in honor of Supl. G. D. Englehart, who is leaving Matthews and has accepted a position as Supt. of the Leadwood schools, after having been Supt. here the past decade.

Mrs. Roy Kilmer and little son were week-end visitors at the C. D. Harris home.

A Mothers Day program will be given at the Baptist church Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Harold Perdue and Miss Naomi Heathley were Sikeston shoppers, Monday.

Mrs. Blanch Kirby of Benton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Williams who is ill.

Mrs. Mary G. Harris is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Harrison at Benton.

Miss Eula Thompson who teaches at the Head School near Illinois, is home for her vacation.

Mrs. Elsie Norman and family moved to St. Louis last week, where her sons have employment.

Dr. Harold Harris of Troy, Mo. was a guest of his mother, Mrs. C. D. Harris a few days last week.

Miss Thelma Ragains and a friend from Memphis were Sunday guests at the U. G. Ragain home.

Mrs. Frank Williams suffered an attack of appendicitis the last of the week but is somewhat better now.

Mrs. Elmer Burton and children of Cape Girardeau were overnight guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Rankin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and children of Charleston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strayhorn Sunday.

Misses Angie Woodward, Louise Murphy, and Helen Mills were dinner guests at the L. P. Woodward home at Vanduser, Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Anderson returned home Sunday after a week's visit at Charleston with her sister, Mrs. Belle Wallace and other relatives.

Mrs. Lillie Minner of McMullin is working in the Post Office during the absence of Mr. Sam Hailey, who accompanied his wife to St. Louis for medical treatment.

Messdames H. F. Emerson and Ralph Vaughn left early Monday for Columbia, Mo., to attend an executive meeting and President's council of the Women's Federated Clubs of Missouri. Mrs. Emerson is the State Legislative Chairman and Mrs. Vaughn is president of the Morley Study Club.

COTTON CONTRACT SIGN UP CLOSED

There will be no more contracts accepted after Friday, May 10. This is the final date. If you have a contract which has not been completed it is advisable that you do so at once. The closing date was April 15, but due to the fact that there had been some difficulty in obtaining forms the date was extended.

There will be another series of meetings held regarding the wheat referendum, held the latter part of the week of May 13. Every wheat producer in New Madrid county is invited to attend whether he is a contract signer or not.

It is realized this is a very busy season on the farm, but lets make farming a better business than ever before. There is no better way to do this than for the farmers to take a little time occasionally to come together, discuss their problems and plan as to the best methods of conducting that business. Every producer should vote on the date of the referendum, May 20. It is important to vote one way or the other.

The bases loaded . . . last of the ninth . . . the home-run kid at bat! All the thrills of the diamond . . . in the exciting story of a big-head diamond in the rough. Rex theatre, Thursday and Friday.

ST. LOUIS MUNY OPERA SEASON TO OPEN JUNE 3

ST. LOUIS, May 9—The Municipal Opera will open its 1935 season in St. Louis on June 3 with the American premiere of Teresina by Oscar Straus.

These operas will also be presented this summer. June 10—Rio Rita; June 17—Madame Sherry; June 24—Roberta; July 1—Chocolate Soldier; July 8—Good News; July 15—The Vagabond King; July 22—Sunny; July 29—The Desert Song; August 5—The Cat and the Fiddle; August 12—Lady in the Window (World premiere).

CHILD STRUCK DOWN BY RELIEF WORKER'S AUTO

The 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glueck, farmers who live about three miles south of Kelso, was severely injured Wednesday afternoon when he ran in front of a car driven by Mrs. Clyde Poe of Oran, visiting relief nurse in Scott county. The child is now in the St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau, where he is expected to recover.

The accident happened at about 4:30 o'clock as the Glueck child was returning to his home from the Kelso school with several contemporaries and as Mrs. Poe was driving south on Highway 61. According to witnesses, the child ran in front of the car at a time too late for Mrs. Poe to avoid striking him.

MAN SHOT, REFUSES TO NAME ASSAILANT

BLYTHERVILLE, Ark., May 9—Harry Brown, 40, Pemiscot County, Mo., planter, who was shot twice when called to the door of his home early today, said that he knew the attacker but refused to name him.

Brown would give little information concerning the shooting and indicated that he would not ask the aid of officers.

Sheriff S. E. Juden of Caruthersville, said at noon the shooting had not been reported to his office, but that he would make an investigation, although he expected to accomplish little "because they always try to hush things up around the line."

He referred to the Arkansas-Missouri state line section where Brown in addition to his farming is associated with Harry Bailey in the management of several business enterprises.

GOSSIPS

A peasant with a troubled conscience went to a monk for advice, saying he had circulated a vile story about another, only to find it was not true.

"If you want to make peace with your conscience," said the monk, "you must fill a bag with chicken feathers, go through every door-yard in the village, and drop into each one of them on fluffy feather."

The peasant did as he was told. Then he came back to the monk and announced that he had done penance for his folly.

"Not yet," replied the monk, "you must now return and gather up every feather you have dropped."

"But the wind must have blown all away," said the peasant.

"Yes, my son," said the monk, "and so it is with gossip. Words are easily dropped, but no matter how hard you may try you can never get them back again."

—Exchange.

He admitted he was the answer to a maiden's prayer! Rex theatre, Thursday and Friday.

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This is the last month in which to get your chicks. We are now booking orders for May delivery. Place your order at once.

Prices from \$6.90 to \$10.00 per hundred

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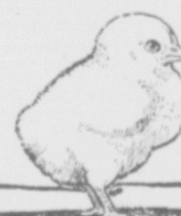
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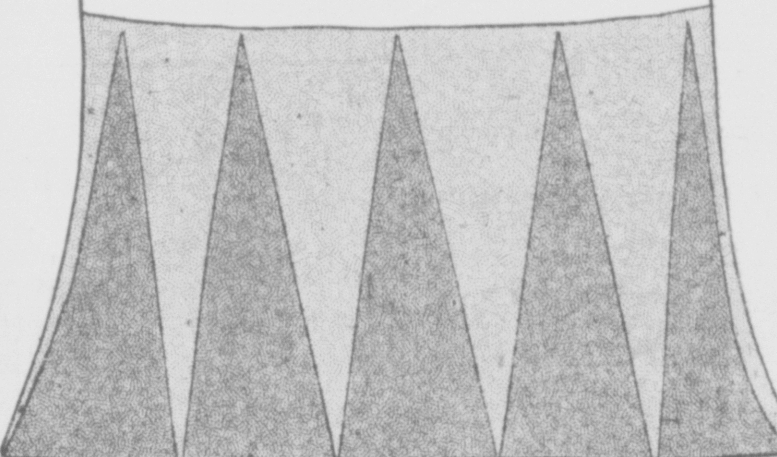
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"The number of baby chicks produced so far this year is 40 per cent below last year. Authorities predict a serious shortage of both poultry and eggs next Fall with corresponding high prices. This presents a fine opportunity for those poultry raisers who have stuck to the game. Feed costs are low and our good poultry men should make a handsome profit before the year is over."

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Chick Feeds are sweeping the South because they are especially designed to meet Southern conditions. Separate feeds which you can now use to your great profit. ALL GRISTO quality: Chick Starter, Brooder Mash with Cod Liver Oil, Chick Grains, Growing Mash, Growing Grains.

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Feed for Poultry, Dairy, Hogs, Horses and Mules are sold by progressive dealers generally. If your dealer will not furnish them, write us immediately. We will see that you are supplied.

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Every Substantial Product of Grain

KEROSENE

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Highest quality for incubators, excellent for lamps and stoves.

Special BBL Prices

Free Glassware
with both
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MARTIN OIL CO.
Opposite Shoe Factory

Use only one
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Efficient
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Same price today
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25 ounces for 25c

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CHIVALRY, WALT-
GIMME A GLASS OF

5% BEER

Even courtliness couldn't save Sir Walter from Queen Bess' dungeon when his turn came—but a frosty glass of 5 % might have saved Liz's disposition beforehand. It has that ripe taste that makes strangers friends and friends sworn buddies. And its tried and true goodness is aged 5 months into every drop!

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NO STARCH NO WILT NO CURL NO WRINKLE

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Ask for Poll Parrot Money

States the Farmers' Case

The AAA Head Answers Foes of The Proposed Amendments

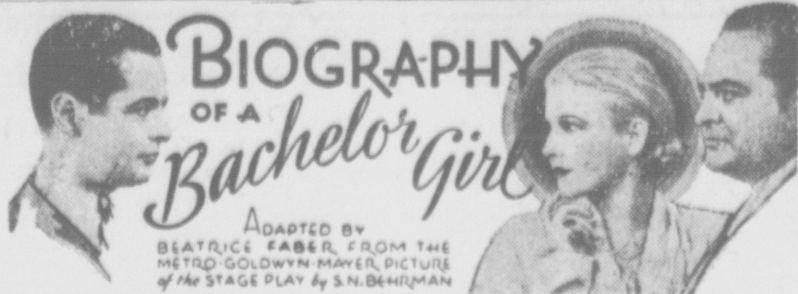
In direct challenge to commercial groups who oppose the adoption of the proposed amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, Chester C. Davis, national AAA head, has issued a statement defining these amendments as the last stand of the farmers in defense of their right to use the government AAA plan for the protection of the farming industry. In his statement Mr. Davis says:

"Some of the moves in opposition to these amendments, if successful, will sharply limit, if not actually end, the new force of government which has been set up for the use of farmers in the protection of their industry."

"The Adjustment Act was passed twenty-three months ago, embodying suggestion of a band of serious men, experienced leaders

of organized agriculture in the United States, who had met in Washington to recommend to the new administration the legislative basis for a new American agricultural policy. . . . These men know the job was not an easy one. Prices to farmers were lower, then, than any of them had ever experienced before, yet these low prices—the 12c corn, 30c wheat, \$2.60 hogs, and 5c cotton had not moved into consumption, either here or abroad, all that the farmers had grown.

"These men also saw that while farmers had maintained their full production practically at the 1929 level, their prices had been driven down to sixty per cent below 1929 prices; manufacturing industries, on the other hand, had held their prices up to an average level not far below that of 1929, by cutting the volume of their production nearly 60 per cent below the 1929 volume. These men knew that six and a half million farmers could not expect to compete



CHAPTER ONE "Welcome Home"

Whistles blew with shrill insistence, intermingling with the hoarse clamor of shouted orders, as the Morotovia, just coming into quarantine, quivered busily to a stop.

Richard Kurt, his well-cut chin set forward determinedly, stepped from the tug, climbed the ship's ladder and with purposeful strides made his way through the crowding passengers, pushing them rudely to one side as he strode along.

He stopped abruptly, however, as he heard a man's voice addressing the assistant purser. "I'm looking for Miss Marion Forsythe."

"You'll find her in cabin—let me see. I think she's in B-nine."

"I'm looking for Miss Forsythe, too," Kurt said, addressing the man. The latter looked up suspiciously. "Friend of hers?"

"I haven't that honor yet," Kurt replied with a shade of sarcasm. "Are you?"

"No. Well I guess we can get acquainted with her."

"Almost everybody has," Kurt observed dispassionately.

Arriving at B-9 Kurt knocked on the door. The man leaned towards him confidentially. "I'll wait out here till you're through. Say," he added worriedly, "You won't tip Miss Forsythe off about me wanting to see her, will you?"

"Certainly not," Kurt said coldly. "It's none of my business—what-ever it is."

Minnie, large and ample-bosomed, opened the door to him.

"Is Miss Forsythe here?"

"Ja."

"Will you tell her its Mr. Kurt? She's expecting me."

"When she has dressed. Come in, sir."

Minnie stuck her head in the bedroom to find Marion still absorbed in making up her tips for the journey. She looked much like an angelic Midas as she sat before the stack of coins, dressed in a filmy negligee, sleek golden head bent forward, deep blue eyes now clouded in preoccupation. She wriggled one bare foot impatiently as Minnie interrupted her calculations.

"A gentleman calling, Miss Marion—a Mister Kurt."

"Oh Ask him to wait, please."

Minnie hurried out in response to the knock on the outer door. A second later she was ejaculating

pleasantly, as he continued to play. Miss Forsythe has just stepped into her room for a moment to tidy up."

"A moment, eh? That means a good half hour."

"There are some cigarettes on the table."

Kurt helped himself to one. "Thanks, I hate waiting," he murmured, "half an hour. My life shortened by thirty minutes. How I hate Bohemians."

Kurt moved impatiently. Then some fleeting expression on Feydak's face suddenly struck him. "Don't I know you from somewhere? What's your name again?"

"Feydak."

Kurt was thoughtful. "Feydak, you aren't the composer?" Feydak nodded and played the opening bars of the waltz, "Danubia." "But I thought he was dead."

"I'm his ghost," Feydak replied with a wry smile. "You see, my friend, the great Feydak who composed this was my brother, Victor. He died two years ago."

"Sorry," Kurt said a little abashed.

"Miss Forsythe here?" Two reporters had unceremoniously opened the door and walked in.

"She's getting dressed," Feydak informed them.

"Come on." With one concerted move they headed for the bedroom door.

Feydak showed his astonishment. "I said gentlemen, that she's getting dressed and—"

"Okay." One of the reporters was willing to concede the point. He knocked. "Hendricks of the Journal," he called. "You remember me from your last crossing?"

"Oh yes," Marion's voice contained the over-graciousness of one who doesn't remember at all. "Come in."

"Hello boys," Marion was all cordiality. She raised her voice a little. "I'll be with you in just a minute Mr.—Mr—"

"Kurt," that young man supplied with repressed heat.

"Oh yes—Kurt." She turned to the newspapermen. "And now gentlemen?" They were about to question her when they noticed her gaze stray to Minnie who was just behind them. At the moment she was trying to call Marion's attention to her right thumb which was stuck stiffly up in the air.



"I've been trying everywhere to reach you," Marion beamed at him. "I can't believe it. Feydie darling!"

loudly, "Ach mein lieber Herr Feydak," as Melchior Feydak, his round face beaming with mellow kindness, followed her into the room.

"Nun, Minnie, und vo is die schliche," he was saying.

The bedroom door opened and Marion was through it with a rush into his arms. "Feydie! Oh Feydie!"

"I've been trying everywhere to reach you," she beamed at him. "I can't believe it. Feydie darling!"

Quite inadvertently, she noticed Kurt. "Oh hello. Are you Mister—"

"I'm Richard Kurt."

"Oh—of course. I got your radio message, Mr. Kurt. This is Mr. Feydak." The men bowed and Marion hurriedly addressed Kurt. "I say—could you possibly—would it be too much trouble—could you come back?"

"My business won't take long—"

"Oh, if you're here on business sir," Feydak cut in. "I can wait."

"No, no, Feydie," Marion protested. "Can't you wait just a little? she asked Kurt. You see, Feydie and I haven't seen each other since—"

"—Vienna," Kurt barked.

Marion's eyes widened in astonishment. "Yes. How did you know?"

"It's always since Vienna that Bohemians haven't seen each other, isn't it?" Kurt said acidly. "I'll be back in ten minutes."

"What a singular young man," Marion stared after him.

But Feydak has dismissed the whole occurrence. "My dear—you look marvelous." They settled themselves on the divan and smiled fondly upon each other. It was good to meet old friends again ran their unspoken thoughts. Then eager questions and answers tumbled after each other. How long since they had last parted? Two whole years. And Feydie was growing to look more and more like his older brother—Vickie, the gay, laughing Vickie who had been dead these two years. Had Marion been busy in London? Not professionally. People were nice—there were innumerable luncheons and dinners, but no commissions for portraits—and how she had needed them.

"Beg pardon, Miss Forsythe, they're waiting for you at passport inspection." It was the stewardess at the door.

Marion jumped to her feet. "Heavens. I'll have to get some clothes on."

"Do—you shameless creature," Feydak called after her. A tender smile curved his lips as he sat down to the piano and ran his fingers over the keys.

"Ten minutes is up," Kurt stamped into the room as if he were about to deliver an order of execution that he was particularly in sympathy with.

"Sit down, sir, Feydak said

come; and they asked the federal government to supply the machinery through which the farmers could effectively cooperate. The Agricultural Adjustment Act was passed substantially along the lines of their recommendations.

"Farmers have operated under that act for nearly two years. Over 3,700,000 contracts with individual farmers, producers of eight of the basic commodities defined in the Act, are in effect today. Based on these contracts, supplemental income is pouring out to the farms as it is derived from processing taxes, while the gigantic cooperative effort of these farmers toward a balanced production is aiding to establish and maintain prices for the basic crops nearer to that fair exchange value laid down in the Adjustment Act as desirable for the farmers and best for the entire nation.

"Nearly two years of experience have shown certain defects in the original provisions of the Agricultural Act. Congress has given Administrators of the Act a job to do but in some respects the responsibility is not clearly backed up by provisions to make the Act speedily and effectively workable for the nation as a whole.

"That explains, in short, why bills are pending in both the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States, which, if enacted, will amend in some particulars the Adjustment Act. Some of the amendments relate to the broad adjustment programs for the crops that are named as "basic" in the law; some relate to

the marketing agreements and licenses. It is around the latter amendments I regret to say that a great deal of controversy has arisen; controversy, and an astonishing amount of misunderstanding and even misrepresentation.

"The administrators of the Agricultural Adjustment Act believe that Congress intended the law to serve the farmers of one section of the country as well as those of another. As it stands, so much is missing from the brief outline of marketing agreements and licenses in the original act, that the Adjustment Act stands like a square table with legs at only three corners—the leg that should support the diversified agriculture of the Northeast, the Pacific Coast states, and the whole-milk producers for the large cities, is shown by experience to be too weak to support that corner.

"Farmers of the wheat, cotton, tobacco, and livestock regions may say, 'We don't need to use the marketing agreements and licenses; why, then, do these particular amendments concern us all?' To them I say, 'Unless the Act can be made fully effective as a national instrument, serving the two million farmers who grow special crops or milk, the whole Act—lacking their support—is in danger.'

"In the last analysis, what the farmers of America are working through is an Agricultural Adjustment Act, not an act for middlemen or processors. The Act is the culmination of the farmers' long fight for economic equality. But this fight will not really be won

until the Act is strengthened so that it is available to all the farm groups in the United States as an instrument for attainment of the economic rights declared by Congress to be theirs."

For countless lifetimes, bells have chimed its gladsome tidings . . . for deathless ecstasies through breathless romances, lovers have kept its sacred brilliance . . . and now it's a deathless breathless movie thrill of thrills . . . "The Wedding Night" Malone theatre, Thursday and Friday.

vision of St. Louis will cruise the Great Lakes early in July while the other three St. Louis Divisions will make their cruise in August.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14-15 "THE G MEN" with JAMES CAGNEY and MARGARET LINDSAY
Novelty reel comedy "Once Over Lightly" with Roscoe Ates
THESE ARE PAL NIGHTS
(2 Adults admitted for the price of 1)
Matinee 25c, Night 35c All children 5c

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Dumbbell Letter series—Paramount News
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Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14-15 "CASE AT THE CURIOUS BRIDE" with WARREN WILLIAMS
Musical comedy "Spirit of 1976" and comedy
These are Pal Nights! — No Matinee
(2 Adults Admitted for the price of 1) 25c
All children 5c

Thursday and Friday, May 16-17 "SWELL HEAD" with Wallace Ford and Barbara Kent
Comedy "Hail Brother" and Novelty Reel
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Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein and daughter, Kathryn, of Cape Girardeau visited here Sunday with Mrs. Elodie Sheppard and family. See how America ended the reign of terrorism! Malone theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Weekley of Salinas, Calif., and Mrs. Ralph Huff of Los Angeles, Calif., left Sunday for their respective homes, after having been here the past two months with their father, John Jenkins, who passed away 10 days ago. Mrs. Glenn Compton of Stima, Cal., another daughter of Mr. Jenkins, will remain here for the summer and visit with her sister, Mrs. Ira Shuffitt.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. T-F.

The T. E. L. Class will have charge of the prayer meeting on Wednesday night at the First Baptist church. The services will be under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Dean Marshall.

"I love you" was his favorite song—but he sang it to himself. Rex Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ellis, Ad-dew Ellis and daughter, Patsy Loue, Mrs. Geraldine Young, Miss Myra Tanner spent Saturday in Memphis, Tenn., where they attended the cotton carnival.

NEW PATTERNS—They're now ready for your inspection. See the new shades. Very popular. Pitman Tailor Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Dess Bloomfield spent the latter part of the week at Mount Vernon, Mo., visiting with Mr. Bloomfield's sister, Miss Camille Bloomfield.

Mrs. Ray Wedel went to Memphis, Tenn., last Thursday on a business trip. She is expected home Wednesday.

READY TO TAKE YOUR MEASURE for that new suit. Have it tailor-made this time. It pays. Pitman Tailor Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and son, Hiram Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Leman Shell visited Sunday with Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, at Zalma. H. M. Shell of Route three, accompanied the party as far as Advance and spent the day with his sister, Mrs. Milton Hindman, and Dr. Hindman.

Mesdames Harvey Johnson, Murray Phillips and John Fisher spent last Friday in Memphis, Tenn.

Fried chicken and strawberry short cake for Mothers' Day dinner, at Gloria's Cafe.

Wayne Bess and sons, and Miss Mignon Newton and Miss Maud Adams were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foreman at Poplar Bluff. Others at the Foreman home that day were, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bess, Misses Marilyn Bess and Helen Wallace, all of Poplar Bluff.

Spring housecleaning is when Faultless Cleaners takes care of your curtains and drapes. Phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hahs and sons, Thomas and Charles, were in Daisy, Mo., Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. Hahs' brother, Theodore Hahs. Mr. Hahs recently underwent a surgical operation, and is reported to be improving from same.

Mrs. Richard Lopant and daughter, Georgia Clayton, and Mrs. Clay Miller of East Prairie visited Mrs. C. E. Golladay Tuesday.

Spring housecleaning is when Faultless Cleaners takes care of your curtains and drapes. Phone 127.

Mrs. H. L. Boaz of Parma is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Conaster, and family.

Bob Sitzes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitzes, who the past month had been visiting with his uncle, Chas. Whitener and family at Canepot, Tenn., arrived home Sunday.



On Graduation Night

Of course every Miss wants to look her best for it's an occasion in which she takes pride.

Our Beauty Specialists are experts, know every angle of this business. We should be pleased to have you make an appointment. Our charges are moderate.

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A PERMANENT

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Schreff and daughters, and Nanna Lou Marshall spent Sunday in St. Louis, where the visit with Mrs. Schreff's sister, Mrs. Maud Rambo.

First great story of the men who waged America's war on crime! Malone theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and children, Miss Louise and John F., and Mrs. and Mrs. B. C. Wood, spent Sunday at Karnak, Ill., where they visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Horne and children, Bill and Alice, and Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke and daughter, Carolyn, were visitors in Memphis, Tenn., last Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Boyer spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. M. D. Hicks of near McMullin.

Archie Scalls went to Cape Girardeau yesterday (Monday) where he will be manager of the Dixie Market on Main Street. Mr. Scalls had been in charge of the A. & P. Store in Dexter for the past several months. His family will join him later.

Bruce Lewis, who is working in St. Louis, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis.

Mrs. Harry C. Young and daughter, Miss Hazel, spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff, visiting with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penny. Mrs. Penny accompanied her daughter home for a two-days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith and son, Kenneth spent Saturday night here with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis.

J. N. Hitchcock was able to be back at work Monday, after an illness of several days.

Mrs. E. A. Bandy is reported to be improved, after a two weeks' illness.

Miss Doris and Betty Ann Stearns of Lilbourn are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Sunday, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns went to Jefferson City for several days' stay.

Anderson Hayden, a student at the Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Sr.

Mrs. J. W. Stone and Fred Boyer, accompanied the former's husband to St. Louis, yesterday (Monday) morning where he was taken to specialists, Roddy and Cole, for treatment. Friends here of Mr. Stone wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. G. H. Lewis received a message last Friday night stating that her father, J. A. Gillum, of Indian Mound, Tenn., had passed away on Friday afternoon. Mr. Gillum, six weeks ago suffered a light stroke of paralysis, and weakness caused him to take to his bed 10 days ago. At the time of his death, Mr. Gillum was 76 years old. He is survived by five other children. Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at the Cross Creek Baptist church.

Members of the Town Council of Vaukorus, Ok., have voted themselves a salary—payable in water. For their services they are each to receive free 1000 gallons of water a month from the municipally owned system.

A gang of Latvian thieves has the police baffled. In succession it stole three miles of telephone wires and a strip of macadam. It's latest successful feat was the theft of a lake full of fish—eight tons valued at \$6500 removed without a clue left behind.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, British automobile racer, who holds the world's speed record of 276 miles an hour was fined \$5 in London Police Court because he had been caught exceeding England's recently instituted speed limit in built-up areas. He admitted he was doing—40 miles an hour.

Francis Stillely "shadow wrestled" as a stunt at a high school carnival at Tecumseh, Ok. Finally with a combination headlock and toe-hold he flopped himself to the mat. The referee awarded him the fall, but the match was halted by a doctor. Francis had a broken shoulder.

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MORE HOPE FOR TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS

J. W. Becker, Missouri Tuberculosis Association, St. Louis, Mo.

Missouri is wisely arranging for a wider use of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Mount Vernon. Through the state bond issue last summer several hundred beds for patients are being provided. An act passed by the legislature reduces the cost of patients from the counties from \$7.50 per week to \$7.50 per month. This will make it possible for all the counties to send their patients to the State Sanatorium.

Some of our readers may feel that hospitals for tuberculosis are not important or have no interest for them because they or their families do not have the disease. It is well to remember that tuberculosis is no respecter of persons and strikes stealthily. Another important reason for more than passing interest in tuberculosis sanatoria is the invaluable part these institutions play in restoring patients to health and in protecting all of us.

Patients are taught habits of health that enable them to care for themselves upon returning home. Through carrying out these lessons they are not a source of danger to those about them. The tuberculosis sanatorium movement in the United States is a development of the past fifty years. Edward Livingston Trudeau, who had tuberculosis, built a red cottage in the Adirondack hills of New York for two factory girls who had tuberculosis. From that small beginning grew the great Trudeau sanatorium institutions have been built throughout the country. Today there are over 600 sanatoria with 80,000 beds. The tuberculosis death rate is only one-fourth what it was

when Trudeau planted his acorn. Tuberculosis is a germ disease and is spread by those who have the disease. In order to overcome the plague it is necessary to control or stop the spreading of the tubercle bacilli by those harboring live germs. This is not easy because it is difficult to isolate all persons who have the disease and also because many persons have an active case without knowing it.

In this situation the sanatorium becomes a haven for the sick person and removes him from associates who might become infected. Children especially are protected by such removals since they easily absorb the germs. Every 100 patients from a city or community entering sanatoria or hospitals means the removal of that number of spreaders from "circulation."

The "cure" can be taken at home but the sanatorium provides better and more effective treatment. Everything is planned and arranged to help win the battle. Many worries of home and employment are removed. There is no danger of infecting loved ones. Everyone is hopeful or cheerful. The planning includes proper food and fresh air. Doctors and nurses are at hand and modern equipment available.

Beyond these advantages the sanatorium is a training school. The patient recognizes that the tubercle bacilli have become visitors for the restful life and it is necessary to keep the villain under control. The sanatorium training shows not only how to get well but also how to keep well.

The more sanatorium care provided, the greater the protection for the people of every community—including all the children. The sanatorium is a modern weapon aiding both offensively and defensively in the war to control the age-old enemy tuberculosis.

Asher Taken to Hospital

Earl Asher, who was severely burned Wednesday when he tried to start a fire in his stove with kerosene, was taken in the Welsh ambulance to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau Friday night.

Although more than half the skin area of his body was burned, Asher is recovering in the hospital, where he will remain for three weeks.

Louis Graber's Father Dies

A. Graber, the father of Louis Graber of Sikeston, died in St. Louis shortly after noon Monday. Mr. Graber contracted pneumonia after undergoing a gallstone operation. On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber went to St. Louis to see Mr. Graber, but when they found his condition was more satisfactory than previously Mrs. Graber returned here. She left again for St. Louis Monday afternoon when Mr. Graber called to tell her his father was dying.

Leg Hurt by Cake of Ice

Mrs. Fred A. Owens suffered contusions on her left leg below the knee Saturday morning when a cake of ice which Grady Davis was putting in a water cooler at Gloria's Cafe slipped from his hand and slid across the floor, knocking Mrs. Owens' leg against a soft drink container. After her leg was bandaged by Dr. T. C. McClure, Mrs. Owens was able to move about. The injury is not serious. Mrs. Owens manages Gloria's Cafe.

Every midshipman at the U. S. Navy Academy must participate in one of the forms of athletics.

CLOTHES, FEATHER BED BURNED IN NEGRO CABIN

Clothes and a feather bed were burned in a negro cabin behind the Lynn Stallcup house when a kerosene stove exploded as cabin tenants were heating water late Saturday afternoon. Firemen, who were called at 5:30, put out the fire with a very little water.

The front end of John Young's car was badly damaged when it struck the fire truck as Dick Swanner stopped the truck to turn into the driveway of the Stallcup home. Repairs will cost about \$65.

To Attend Baptist Meet

The Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Oglesby and Mrs. O. G. Walker will leave today for Memphis, where they will attend sessions of the Southern Baptist convention during the remainder of the week. They will return here Saturday. Several other members of the Baptist church here expect to be in Memphis on Thursday or Friday for convention meetings.

Mrs. S. W. Andrews of Oklahoma City arrived here Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. L. Priest, and to attend a celebration today of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Steele. Mrs. Andrews was met in Springfield by Mr. and Mrs. Priest, who drove there to bring her to Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Schott of Benton, were business visitors in Sikeston Monday. The editor had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Schott for the first time.

HARRY SHUFFITT WEDS POPLAR BLUFF WOMAN

Miss Thelma Rogers of Poplar Bluff and Harry Bynum Shuffitt of Sikeston were married in Benton Thursday night by Judge J. T. Hodgekiss. Attending the couple were Mrs. Ira Shuffitt and her sisters, Mrs. C. E. Weekley and Mrs. Glen Compton, both of Salinas, Calif.

After the ceremony Mrs. Shuffitt returned to Poplar Bluff, where she is employed at the shoe factory. In two weeks she will move here. Mr. Shuffitt works at the Wides service station south of town.

BINGO PARTY TO BE AT PARISH HALL WED.

The regular weekly Bingo party of the ladies of the Catholic church will be held at the Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon, May 15, with Mesdames Mary Welter, H. Schwab, and W. Walker as hostesses.

A. I. M. JUNIOR HADASSAH HOLDS MOTHERS DAY TEA

The A. I. M. chapter of the Junior Hadassah gave a mothers' day tea Sunday at the American Legion hut in Blytheville, Ark. Sikeston residents who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie, Mrs. L. Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg, Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker, Miss Fanny Becker, Mr. and Mrs. N. Barron, Miss Elizabeth Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein, and Miss Sylvia Goldstein. Miss Becker was one of the speakers on the program.

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The Famous Hyrdox Skipper Pkg., for 10c is back with us

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"WHERE GOOD FELLOWS MEET AND EAT"

14 STOLEN GUNS FOUND IN WOODS NEAR BENTON

Seven Brownie automatics and seven .45 revolvers were found hidden in a clump of woods three miles east of Benton Sunday and Monday by Sheriff Joe Anderson and members of his staff.

The guns, which were stolen Saturday night from the Cairo national guard supply room, were discovered after farmers living near the place where they were left became suspicious of men who appeared in a car, staying in the woods for some time.

They called Sheriff Anderson, who went to the place Sunday morning, finding the seven Brownie automatics hidden in leaves about 100 yards from Highway 55. On the following day, Deputy Sheriff Forrest Tisdell and Tallie Huey discovered the .45's buried in the earth nearby.

Because of rumors that friends of the four men accused of killing W. T. Carlton at Gray's Point, Wednesday night intended to storm the Benton jail, Sheriff Anderson feared a mob might attempt a jail delivery. Stationing several officers at the jail he took another group to place on Highway 55 where the guns had been left. No one appeared to claim them, however.

Among the officers who guarded the jail and waited for the thieves were Sheriff Lester/Massingham and Deputy Les Womack of Poplar Bluff, Deputy John Hobbs of Chaffee, Deputy Forrest Tisdell, and Deputy Arnold Robert of Benton, Ross Lemmons of Blodgett, Tallie Huey, Sergeant R. R. Reed, and Troopers John Tandy, Percy Little, and Melvin Dace.

Heads of the Cairo national guard unit were to go to Benton for the guns.

Dr. L. O. Rodes to Come Home

Dr. L. O. Rodes, whose condition has been steadily better since he underwent two operations at Barnes hospital in St. Louis, will be in Sikeston again soon. Mrs. Rodes plans now to go to St. Louis sometimes next week and accompany him home.

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28—Phones 262

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